

Missing Army Fliers Reach Alaskan Port

Major Frederick L. Martin and
Staff Sergeant Alva L. Har-
vey Alive and Well

PLANE WRECKED IN FOGS

Pair Reaches Trapper's Cabin
After Days of Hardships
and Wandering

By Associated Press
False Pass, Alaska—Major Frederick L. Martin, world flight commander, whose plane was smashed against a mountain on the Alaska peninsula April 30, intends to leave Port Moller, Alaska Tuesday for the states.

Word came here from Port Moller that Major Martin and Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, his mechanic, would be aboard the cannery tender Catherine D. of the American Fisheries of Bellingham, Wash. The Catherine was scheduled to leave a cannery at Port Moller Tuesday for Puget Sound.

Major Martin's machine, the Seattle, which was the flag plane of a squadron of four that left Santa Monica, Calif., March 17, to fly around the earth, hit the mountain in a blinding snow and fog.

Cordova, Alaska—Major Frederick L. Martin of the army globe-encircling air squadron, and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, alive and well after having undergone severe hardships during the ten days they were missing, Monday were waiting at Port Moller, 100 miles west of Chignik, Alaska, on the Alaskan peninsula for instructions from Washington D. C. that will determine their next step.

REST AT PORT MOLLER
The aviators are resting in the quarters of the Pacific-American fisheries company at Port Moller where they are receiving the best of care. In the meantime the coastguard cutter Algonquin is speeding to their assistance from Unalakleet. Unless contrary orders are received, the Algonquin will take the two aviators back to Dutch Harbor.

A message received Sunday said both men injured when the plane, Seattle, crashed into a mountain peak and was wrecked at 12:30 o'clock the afternoon of April 30, an hour and a half after they left Chignik bound for Dutch Harbor to refuel the air squadron.

Making their way over frozen wastes with the greatest difficulty, subsisting on the condensed rations they carried, the two fliers finally reached a trapper's cabin on May 7, at the most southerly point of Port Moller bay. Exhausted by their long tramp, they remained at this cabin three days and then walked along the beach to Port Moller, where they flashed to the world the news that they were alive and unhurt.

No word had been received up to an early hour Monday morning from Attu Island, where the rest of the air squadron is awaiting favorable weather for a hop-off across Bering sea to Paramushiro Island, in the Kuriles at the north end of the Japanese empire. In this long jump the aviators will cover a distance of 873 miles, the longest in the 27,000 mile circuit of the earth on the flier's schedule.

Washington, D. C.—Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey will be ordered to Washington direct from Port Moller, Alaska, where they arrived safely after their air plane had been wrecked and they had been missing for 11 days in the wilds of Alaska. The two aviators will be assigned to duty in the army air service headquarters temporarily, but their names will be kept on a list of the around-the-world fliers, in recognition of the hardships endured in valiantly attempting to lead the squadron in the globe encircling flight.

Meanwhile three other planes will continue their way around the world under command of Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, senior officer in the absence of Major Martin.

The plane of the air service also will permit Major Martin to keep the designation of commanding officer of the flight. Lieutenant Smith's title being that of acting officer in charge. It is intended to send Major Martin and the Sergeant Harvey across the Atlantic in time to greet the fliers and lead them on the way home from Europe. In that way giving the commander the post of honor which he felt by hard luck in Alaska.

**SUICIDE IS VERDICT
AS WOODSMAN IS FOUND**

Chippewa Falls—William Burk, a pioneer woodsman, was found dead Sunday noon in his home here by a neighbor who sought to learn why the man had not appeared since Friday. Coroner Henry Larson declared Burk committed suicide by drinking poison.

**VETERAN MAGAZINE
PUBLISHER IS DEAD**

Chicago—Henry Haven Windsor, for more than 20 years editor and publisher of Popular Mechanics magazine, died suddenly at his home in Evanston Sunday. Mr. Windsor was born in Iowa in 1853.

Safe



Major F. L. Martin, (above) commander of the world flight air squadron, and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey are awaiting transportation to the states from Port Moller, Alaska, after their flag plane, the Seattle, was wrecked on a mountain of snow.

CHICAGO HONORS PRINCE OF CHURCH

Cardinal Mundelein Traverses
Streets in Full Regalia, Set-
ting Precedent

By Associated Press
Chicago—Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, returned to his diocese Sunday, to be acclaimed as the first prince of the Catholic church west of the Alleghenies by a million people who lined the twelve miles of streets traversed by the cardinal from railway station to Holy Name cathedral.

Deviating from custom and tradition, Cardinal Mundelein wore the full consistorial-regalia of a cardinal, a great cloak of cardinal red with red cape, trimmed with gold lace, and the cardinal's wide-brimmed hat of red and gold. He said he wore them as a reward for those who came to honor him, the first, and possibly last time they ever had been seen in Chicago.

Monday Cardinal Mundelein will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the Auditorium and will deliver the message of Pope Pius XI to the people of America. He is expected also to tell of further honors for Chicagoans from the pope.

**HUNDREDS WATCH
BEER SWELL RIVER**

Green Bay—For 300 yards down the east shore of the Fox river a stream of foam marked the course of 2,500 barrels of real beer in its journey to Lake Michigan.

At 3 o'clock, United States Marshal Ralph White of Milwaukee and his aides entered the river and immediately a golden stream rippled over the rocks into the Fox.

Hundreds of third spectators lined the banks of the Fox as the amber liquid was lapped up by the swift current.

Marshall White estimated that his task would be completed at about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

STATE CHIEF URGES WOMEN TO USE VOTES

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart Advocates
State League Home for
Study of Government

By Associated Press
Madison—An appeal to women of Wisconsin to vote in the fall elections was voiced by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, state president of Wisconsin League of Women Voters, in her address to the annual convention here Monday. Mrs. Stuart outlined accomplishments of the league during the past year and urged several new lines of work for the future.

"The league is not interested in political parties or individual candidates," Mrs. Stuart declared, "but it is seeking to arouse women to assume their civic duty and to use their vote wisely. Our organization has been accused of politics but we have chosen a middle-of-the-road policy which should prevail in the future. We believe in party government but we do not believe that principle should be sacrificed to party or that we should support our party leaders if they do not represent our convictions. Our democracy is facing one of its severest tests this fall and it needs the support of every element of patriotism and intelligence that women can summon."

Four lines of work were urged upon the state league by Mrs. Stuart: Ratification of the child labor amendment; removal of legal discrimination against women, including establishment of jury service; support of the direct primary, and equalization of educational opportunity. A larger program of state organization also was urged as was the establishment of citizenship schools in each county of the state. The state president proposed the maintaining of a state league home in Madison during the next legislative session for members of the league, who may come here to study the machinery of state government.

CUMBERLAND FLOOD THREATENS CITIES

Waters Rise to Danger Level
for Second Time Within
Two Months

By Associated Press
Cumberland, Md.—For the second time within less than two months flood waters here were lapping menacingly at the heart of the Cumberland business district Monday morning.

Willis creek, taking its course through the down town section, has left its banks. Water in Mechanic street, one of the principal business thoroughfares, has reached a depth of 18 inches.

Merchants worked throughout the night moving their stores to second floors.

The Potomac river and its tributaries reached flood stage during the early morning hours forcing hundreds of families at Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va., to flee from their homes. At Piedmont a general fire alarm was sounded at midnight to warn the residents of the impending danger.

In Cumberland streets the waters were rising early Monday at the rate of eight inches an hour.

No loss of life had been reported.

FAILURE OF PROBE BRINGS TARIFF ROW

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—A new controversy in the tariff commission, growing out of failure to proceed with investigations dealing with imports of sugar, vegetable oils and fir, spruce, cedar and western hemlocks logs has brought indications that President Coolidge may be asked to intervene and some talk also of resignation department.

Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Burgess, Republicans, and Commissioner Glasie, Democrat, appear to be lined up in support of one set of opinions with Vice Chairman Culbertson, and Commissioner Costigan, Republicans, and Commissioner Lewis, Democrat, holding opposite views.

While belief is growing that Premier Kiyoura and his cabinet will resign shortly, it is stated in authoritative quarters that the change in government will be withheld until the formal state election early in June of the marriage of Prince Regent Hirohito, Viscount Takakura Kato, president of the Kensei party, is considered Kiyoura's most likely successor. Kato is a former minister of foreign affairs.

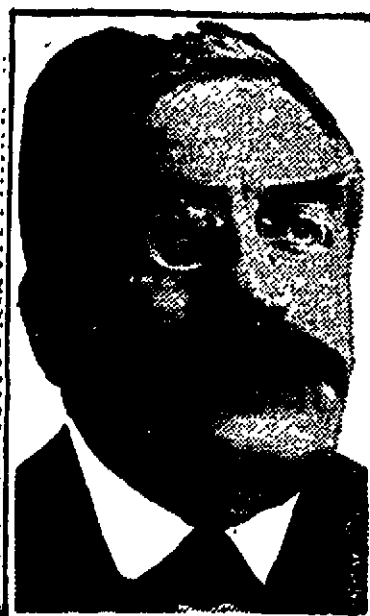
**SHIPS RUSH TO HELP
STRANDED CARGO BOAT**

Deal, England—A big steamship whose name and nationality could not be determined because of fog, was grounded on the notorious Goodwin sands Monday morning in a most dangerous position. Keen anxiety is felt and it is feared she is possibly a liner, numbers of which pass the Goodwin Sands daily.

Life boats and tugs are rushing to her aid from all ports in the vicinity now that it has been reported from the vessel.

London—A message from Deal Monday afternoon says the steamer ashore on the Goodwin Sands is a large cargo boat and not a liner. The vessel is high and dry at present.

May Quit



President Millerand of France is expected to resign as chief of the republic after the death of the Bloc National in Sunday's elections by the Radicals.

LUDENDORFF LEADS MONARCHIST COUP

Fighting Following Halle Dem-
onstrations Causes Death
of Eleven Reds

By Associated Press
Berlin—Fighting as a sequel to the Monarchist demonstration at Halle is reported from the nearby town of Boellberg, where eleven Communists are said to have been killed and a number wounded.

Halle is known as the center of German Communism, and the Monarchists seized the opportunity afforded by the unveiling of the restored VonMoltke monument to stage a demonstration.

Headed by General Ludendorff and a score of former army and navy leaders, a Fascist "army" estimated to number 25,000 men, most of them from Bavaria, the Nationalist stronghold, marched into the city Sunday. It was the most impressive array of the old military element under the monarchist colors since the World war.

With the former crown prince, in business in Berlin, the house of Hohenzollern was represented by Prince Oscar.

The only approach to violence in or about Halle proper reported in dispatches received here, was a clash between police and Communists on the outskirts of the city. A policeman was killed and five were seriously wounded by snipers.

ALLIS OBJECTS TO WIFE'S SISTERS

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Trial of the case of Mrs. Amber Allis for \$250,000 damages against ten of the relatives of her husband, Gilbert Allis, for alleged conspiracy to alienate his affections, was resumed Monday in district court here.

Reading of records in a hearing under discovery statutes, prior to the beginning of the trial were read into the record by attorneys for the defendants, as part of the cross examination of plaintiff.

Among records introduced was an affidavit of Gilbert Allis in which it was shown that he desired to relieve himself of the support of the two sisters of the plaintiff, who for a time testimony showed, were "passed off" as her daughters. Reduced circumstances of Allis was given as the reason for his request. The affidavit was in connection with a previous action for divorce in Montana where Allis and his wife had a ranch. The only direct testimony given by the plaintiff Monday was to identify records and testimony in the previous hearing.

Two weeks of testimony taking is expected in the case.

KIYOURA PARTY SURE OF DEFEAT

By Associated Press
Tokyo—With nearly half of the constituencies reported in Saturday's parliamentary election, a majority of the opposition combined against the Kiyoura government is virtually assured.

While belief is growing that Premier Kiyoura and his cabinet will resign shortly, it is stated in authoritative quarters that the change in government will be withheld until the formal state election early in June of the marriage of Prince Regent Hirohito, Viscount Takakura Kato, president of the Kensei party, is considered Kiyoura's most likely successor. Kato is a former minister of foreign affairs.

**TRAM STRIKERS ACCEPT
TERMS OF EMPLOYERS**

Pittsburg, Pa.—The strike of 3,200 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburg Railway Co., in effect since last Friday ended late Monday when the men voted to return to work under a plan suggested by the company.

JOHNSON ASKS INQUIRY INTO 1920 CAMPAIGN

Minnesota Dirt Farmer Pro-
poses Probe of Contribu-
tions by Packers

Washington, D. C.—Details of all campaign contributions made by the "big five" packers to Republican and Democratic chests in the 1920 campaign and since, were sought in a resolution adopted Monday by the senate.

Officials of the two national committees were requested to furnish the data, but during the debate it was conceded that the request could be ignored if the committee so desired. The resolution was introduced by Senator Johnson, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota who declared \$1,600,000 was spent by the Republican party in the 1920 campaign in his state.

"Why not add the Farmer-Labor party and the Non-Partisan league?" asked Senator Norbeck, Republican of South Dakota.

"Because they didn't spend so much," said the Minnesota senator. Senator Norbeck retorted that the non-Partisan league spent \$395,000 in South Dakota alone declaring "their expenditures were more lavish in my state than ever were Newberry's in Michigan."

LAKE BOATS PROFIT BY OPENED HARBORS

One Hundred and Seventeen
Vessels Enter and Leave
Ports

Superior—One hundred and seventeen lake boats entered and departed from the Superior-Duluth harbor from 7 p. m., Friday when the ice blockade was broken to 7 p. m., Sunday. Fifty nine were arrivals and 57 ships left.

The ice, which for the second time this spring blocked the harbor here for five days, is now giving the boats no trouble. The work of ice breaking tugs and the cessation of the northeast wind—jammed the ice against the breakwater, combined to open the harbor again for traffic.

Traffic is being resumed generally over the Great Lakes to and from the head of the lakes.

Eight boats of the Pittsburgh fleet part of a fleet of 40 tied up at Sault Ste. Marie because of the situation here, were released Saturday and docked here Sunday. Ten more at the Soo received orders Sunday to sail for the head of the lakes and are expected Monday. Five of the Pittsburgh fleet are still tied up there, but will come here as soon as the congestion here now is relieved.

HOUSE MAINTAINS BUCKLEY IN SEAT

Washington, D. C.—The right of James R. Buckley, Democrat, of Chicago, to retain his seat as a representative from the sixth Illinois district was upheld Monday by a house committee which investigated the charges of irregularities in connection with the election.

By an unanimous vote of the members, the committee threw out the contest brought by former Representative John J. Gorman, Republican, who opposed Buckley at the polls. The committee held that Gorman had failed to comply with the law in presentation of evidence.

Buckley's majority in the 1922 election was 42 votes.

RULING CUTS STATE HIGHWAY ALLOTMENT

Madison—The federal trunk highway system in Wisconsin will be reduced approximately 200 miles from the 5,500 miles originally anticipated under a ruling of the federal roads division, members of the state highway commission said here Monday.

The state's portion of federal highways under ruling will total approximately 5,300 miles it is said.

This amount of federal roads already has been designated by the special legislative committee and may prevent any further designations, it was stated. A ruling from the attorney general may be asked to determine whether those already designated may be reviewed, however.

**BORDEN NAMED TO ACT
ON IRISH BOUNDARIES**

Refrain—The London correspondent of the Northern Whig says he is informed in official quarters that Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian premier, has been requested by the British government to act as chairman of the Irish boundary commission and that his conditional acceptance has been received.

Toronto—Sir Robert Borden declined Monday to comment on the Belfast dispatch which reported that he had been requested by the government to act as chairman of the Irish boundary commission and that his conditional acceptance had been received.

Millerand May Quit Post After Defeat By Radical Parties

DIETZ LAID TO REST
NEAR THREE CHILDREN

Rice Lake—John F. Dietz, the hero of Cameron dam, was buried here Sunday.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church here, the Rev. William W. Hawley officiating. Burial was in Mendota Creek cemetery in the family lot where lie three of his children. Another was buried at Thornapple farm during his struggle with the lumber companies in Sawyer-co. His widow and six children survive.

WORSHIPERS ESCAPE
FROM BURNING CHURCH

By Associated Press
Chicago—A stranger dashed into the Union Baptist church late Sunday afternoon and shouted "The church is on fire." The Reverend R. E. Billhorn calmly advised the congregation to leave while the organist played an impromptu. The roof of the edifice had been burned away before the entire congregation of 150 left the building. The damage was confined to the upper part of the structure by firemen.

Nearly Complete Returns of
French Elections Show De-
cisive Majorities

POINCARE LOSES SUPPORT

Loyalty to Tradition Will Force
Premier to Resign, Friends
Predict

By Associated Press
Paris—Nearly complete returns compiled at official headquarters Monday show that France in Sunday's elections decided on a considerable change in domestic policies and on at least important modifications in the method of handling her foreign affairs.

Premier Poincare's majority in the chamber of deputies was swept away in a violent swing of the political pendulum toward the left and the Bloc National, which formed the nucleus of that majority, was reduced to second rank in the party group.

The foreign office announces the following elected with 16 seats missing:

Conservatives 19; Bloc National 208; Radicals 188; Republican Socialists 20; Socialist 111; Communists 24; total 558.

Official figures with 16 districts missing show the chamber divided as follows:

Opposition 341; Poincare parties 227; opposition majority 114. The government claims that 49 out of the 186 Radicals elected will vote with the government in matters of foreign policy. Even if this is correct however, the government will remain in the minority.

RADICALS ARE SAFE

An analysis of the official figures shows that if the dissident Radicals who supported Premier Poincare in the preceding chamber continued to vote for him, he would have about 276 votes of the total 584, the full membership of the chamber, while the opposition would muster 308, with 26 seats to be filled. Experts in parliamentary affairs express the opinion that 49 dissident Radicals will find it necessary to join the other radicals in the organization of the chamber with the result that the bloc of the left would be increased to 341.

Persons close to the premier say there is no doubt that his fastidious loyalty to traditional constitutional procedure will lead him to retire. Ordinarily the president of the republic would ask the premier to remain in power until the new chamber showed what its desires were, but President Millerand is involved in the disaster to the National bloc.

The president, it is predicted, will make good his threat to resign if the National bloc were defeated. He cannot do so, however until the chamber is organized and the new government installed.

FRENCH WORLD FLIER REACHES COCHIN-CHINA

Paris—Lieutenant Pelletier Doly flying from Paris to Tokio arrived at Saigon, Cochinchina Sunday afternoon from Bangkok, Siam, a telegram received Monday says.

**MADISON CENTRAL HIGH
SCHOOL WINS CONTEST**

By Associated Press
Whitewater—Madison Central high school won the annual silver cup prize presented by Whitewater Normal for commercial contests Saturday. It was announced Monday.

EAU CLAIRE ASYLUM FACES BIG SHAKEUP

By Associated Press
Madison—The state board of control Monday threatened to transfer all of the inmates of the Eau Claire asylum to state institutions unless there is a change in the management within ten days. In a letter to the trustees of the asylum, the state board charges that an investigation has revealed "violations of every principal of good discipline."

The board further declares that the conduct of the asylum "has been so grossly negligent and has been such that in the judgment of this board, it is not a safe and proper place for the custodial care of the chronic insane."

That women patients of the asylum were permitted to visit wards for the men, further is charged. S. E. Hovel is superintendent of the Eau Claire institution.

**SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES
SEEK MISSING WOMAN**

By Associated Press
Mayville—Sheriff Ben Lane and deputies are dragging the Rock river here Monday in search of the body of Mrs. Ella Bonick. Mrs. Bonick left home Sunday morning and no trace of her could be found until bloodhounds were put on her trail, which leads to the river, where she does not live.

Hundreds of persons scoured the woods Sunday in search of the woman.

Adventures in the Library

BOOKS are much more interesting, if the reader knows something about the author and the circumstances which caused the book to be written. The Post-Crescent begins a new series of articles on today's editorial page under the caption, "Adventures in the Library," in which interesting facts about new books and their writers will be given. They are written by Arnold Mulder, who is the author of "The Demons of Harlem," "Bram of the Five Corners," "The Outbound Road" and "The Sand Doctor." Mr. Mulder is a newspaper editor at Holland, Mich., and frequently writes literary criticisms for the Outlook, The Freeman, The Bookman, The Nation, The Forum and other magazines.

By following his articles each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Post-Crescent you will enjoy your book reading much more as well inform yourself on the outstanding literature of the day.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—HOGS — 68,000, uneven; mostly .10 to .15 lower over supply; some sales .15 to .25 lower than best time Saturday. Bulk good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.25@7.35, tops 7.35, desirable 160 to 200 pound weight mostly 7.15@7.30; bulk better grades 140 to 150 pound weight 6.60@7.05; bulk packing sows 6.65@6.80; killing pigs .15 to .25 lower, bulk good and choice strong weight .600@.625; heavy weight hogs 7.20@7.35; medium 7.15@7.35; light 6.90@7.30; light 5.90@7.20; packing sows smooth 5.70@6.55; packing sows rough 6.50@6.70; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.35.

CATTLE—23,500; slow, beef steers and yearlings largely .15 to .25 lower; spots off more on yearlings, better grades light steers showing decline; some choice heavy steers held around 12.25, few early sales 8.00@10.50; some yearling heifers 7.50@9.00; largely steer run yearlings and lightweight steers, predominating sprinkling good to choice heavy weight and strong weight steers from Nebraska and South Dakota feed lots; better grades fat cows comparatively scarce, steady to weak; lower grades slow; weak to lower bulls steady to strong; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders comparatively scarce, steady; meaty feeders upward to 10.00 and above veal calves mostly 8.50@9.75 to packers. Common and medium light calves downward to 8.00, outsiders selecting upward to 11.00.

SHEEP—17,000; slow, fat lambs around .25 lower, most offerings lack high finish, sheep mostly .25 lower; bulk desirable good kinds early 14.00@14.50; some good to choice held higher, no early sales woolled lambs; spring lambs 17.00@17.50, bulk clipped ewes 7.75@8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 3, red 1.05 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.05 1/2@1.13 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 7 1/2; No. 2 yellow 7 1/2@7 3/4. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/4@48 1/2; No. 3 white 47 1/2@48 1/2. Rye No. 2 65 1/4@65 3/4. Barley 72@80. Timothy seed 5.00@7.25. Clover seed 10.50@19.00. Lard—10.45; Ribs 10.12; Bellies 10.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05 1/2	1.06	1.04	1.05 1/2
July	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sep.	1.06	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2

CORN

May	.74 1/2	.75	.73 1/2	.75
July	.74 1/2	.75	.73 1/2	.75
Sep.	.75 1/2	.76	.74 1/2	.76

OATS

May	.46 1/2	.47	.45 1/2	.47
July	.44	.44	.43 1/2	.44
Sep.	.39 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2

LARD

July	10.70	10.70	10.65	10.65
Sep.	10.92	10.92	10.90	10.92

RIBS

July	9.92	9.92	9.85	9.85
Sep.	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.05

BELLIES

July	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60
Sep.	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, receipts 16,500 tubs creamery extras 37; standard 37; extra firsts 35 1/2@36 1/2; firsts 34@35; seconds 30@33. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower, receipts 50,525 cases firsts 23@23 1/2; ordinary firsts 21@22 1/2; storage pack extras 25; firsts 24 1/2@24 3/4. Poultry alive lower fowls 24 1/2@25 1/2; broilers 50@55; roosters 14 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Trading in the potato market dull, receipts 90 carloads. Shipments Saturday 640; Sunday 71 Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1.10@1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 1.00@1.15; Idaho sacked Russets 1.50@2.10; new stock Florida barrel Spalding Rose 8.50@8.75; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs 4.50@5.40 according to quality.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Trading in the cheese market Saturday was quiet and the market tone steady. While it was said the country prices would be higher, the advance was larger than was expected and the reaction of the trade to them was uncertain.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle 3,200, slow. Very little done early; bidding weak to slightly lower on fat steers and yearlings; the stock about steady; run includes liberal share Canadian feeders. Bulk steers and yearlings 7.50@7.75; fat she stock 4.00@7.00; canners and cutters dull 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls steady 4.00@4.25; stockers and feeders very dull. Calves 1.30@1.50; opening .25 lower; bulk to packers 8.00. Hogs 14,500 .15@.25 lower; mostly .20@.25 lower to packers; two loads choice weighty butchers to shippers 7.00; best light sorts 6.95; bulk better grades light and Yorkers to packers 6.90; bulk packing sows 5.25; feeders 6.00@6.25; strong weight killers 4.50@6.50. Sheep 350, receipts mostly direct; nominally steady, best fat woolled lambs 15.00; best fat woolled ewes 8.00 bucks 4.75.

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Chicago

Close

May 12, 1924

Allied Chemical & Dye 71 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 31 1/2

American Bond Sugar 33 1/2

American Can 32 1/2

American Car & Foundry 15 1/2

American Hide & Leather 10 1/2

American International Corp. 21 1/2

American Locomotive 71 1/2

American Smelting 61 1/2

American Sugar 41 1/2

American Sumatra Tobacco 13 1/2

American Tobacco 12 1/2

American T. & T. 12 1/2

American Wool 64 1/2

Anaconda 32

Arlington 10 1/2

Atchafalpa 15 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 51 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 40 1/2

Canadian Pacific 14 1/2

Central Leather 11 1/2

Chandler Motors 44

Cheapeake & Ohio 25

Chicago Great Western Com. 4

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 11 1/4

Chicago & Northwestern 53 1/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 23 1/2

Chino 16

Columbia Gas & Elec. 35 1/2

Corn Products 34

Cosden 28 1/2

Crucible 49 1/2

Erie 24 1/2

Famous Players-Lasky 33 1/2

General Asphalt 213 1/2

General Electric 13 1/2

General Motors 20 1/2

Goodrich 27

Great Northern Ore 57 1/2

Great Northern Railroad 11 1/2

Hupmobile 102

Illinois Central 24 1/2

Inspiration 85

International Harvester 11 1/2

International Nickel 3 1/2

International Merc. Marine Com. 35

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 35

International Paper 37

Invisible Oil 12

Kennecott Copper 38 1/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 14

Louisville & Nashville 91

Marland Oil 35 1/2

Middle States Oil 26 1/2

Midvale 40 1/2

Missouri Pacific 26

Natco Enamel 13

Nevada Consolidated 100 1/2

New York Central 100 1/2

N. Y. New Haven & Hartford 19 1/2

Norfolk & Western 122 1/2

Northern Pacific 52

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 17 1/2

Pacific Oil 47 1/2

Pan-American Petr. & R. "A" 43 1/2

Pennsylvania 53

Peoples Gas 21 1/2

Pure Oil 9 1/2

Ray Consolidated 52 1/2

Reading 52 1/2

Repiogel Steel 8

Republic Iron & Steel 43 1/2

Sears Roebuck Co. 82 1/2

Simmons Co. 22 1/2

Stanard Oil of N. J. 38 1/2

Sinclair Oil 18 1/2

Southern Pacific 53 1/2

Southern Railway Common 57 1/2

Stromberg 13 1/2

St. Paul Railroad Common 13 1/2

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 25

Studebaker 32 1/2

Tennessee Copper 7

Texas Co. 38 1/2

Texas & Pacific 29 1/2

Tobacco Products "A" 86 1/2

Transcontinental Oil 3 1/2

Union Pacific 13 1/2

United States Rubber 28 1/2

United States Steel Common 95 1/2

United States Steel Preferred 118 1/2

Utah Copper 67

Utah Copper 44 1/2

Western Union 106 1/2

Westinghouse 56

Wilys Overland 8

Wilson & Co. 6 1/2

Mother Lode 7 1/2

California Pet. 22 1/2

Chili Copper 27 1/2

Continental Motor 6 1/2

Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 22 1/2

Consolidated Textile 2 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 89.29.32

U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2 100.9.32

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2 100.8.32

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2 100.23.32

U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2 100.13.32

OTHER BONDS

Third Ave. Adj. S's 42 1/2

Missouri Pacific Gen. S's 5 1/2

St. Louis & San Fran. S's 6 1/2

Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. S's 53 1/2

St. Paul 4's 1925 82 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 20c;

extra fine comb honey, per

lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb.

8c; dried peas lb. 6c; potatoes, bushel

50c; early seed potatoes, bu. \$1 @

\$1.50; green onions, doz. bunches, 65c;

rhubarb, lb. 8c.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liehen Grain

Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike

bu. 45¢; red clover, \$9@11.00.

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. 21.40; pure

bran 11.45; middlings in sacks, 11.45;

cracked corn, 11.80; oil meal, 22.40;

gluten feed, 22.50; salt, bbl. 13; ground

oats, cwt. \$1.90; ground feed 11.80.

Hay and Straw

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18;

straw baled, ton 15¢@19.

Corrected by The Western Elevator

Co.

Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05@1.10;

spring wheat 1.05@1.10; rye 50¢; oats

50¢; barley 50¢; corn highest; market

price. Buckwheat, cwt. 32.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfenberger

Bro.

(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice 6.00@6.25

Cows, good to choice 4.00@4.25

Canners 2.00@2.25; Outters 2 1/2

VEAL (Dressed)—

Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.) 11.12

Good (50 to 100 lbs.) 10.10

Small (50 to 100 lbs.) 9.10

VEAL (Alive)—

Fancy to choice (250 to 350 lbs.)

per lb. 8

Good calves, (100 to 150 lbs.) lb. 6

Small calves, per lb. 6

HOGS (Alive)—

Choice to light butchers 6 1/2

Medium weight butchers 5 1/2

Heavy butchers 7 1/2-8 1/2

SHEEP—

Live 6 Dressed 12

Lambs, live 12 Dressed 24

POULTRY—

Hens, live 22-24

Hens, dressed 28-30

Spring chickens, live 22-24

Dressed 28-30

PLUM MARKET

Plymouth—The Wisconsin Cheese

exchange placed 2,200 boxes of cheese

on sale here Friday, May 9. Sales:

7,200 daisies, 18%; 2,000 daisies, not

sold.

Eighteen factories offered 1,949

boxes on the farmers' call board.

Sales: 555 squares, 18; 325 daisies,

17%; 20 Americans, 17%; 989 long-

horns, 17%; 60 longhorns, 17%.

Don't Let Decay Steal Your Home

May 12th to May 19th Is Paint-Up Week

It takes more than a double barred lock, a double barreled shot gun or burglar alarms to protect your home fully. There's one particularly insidious, stealthy thief who ignores such precautions. Decay attacks where least expected—and is ever at it—but save the surface and you save all. From Tuesday until Saturday special services and some prices will be offered in our paint department. On Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Henderson, who is a paint expert sent to us by the manufacturer, will be here to advise you on any paint problem you care to bring to him. If you plan to paint your home ask him why the lustre lasts when you use Jewel Paint.



Jewel White Enamel

What a transformation lustrous white enamel makes! Dull, drab interiors take on a sparkling freshness. Everything else in the room is beautiful. The most delicate tints are enhanced by contrast.

Gloss that lasts, a finish that shows no laps or sags are features of Jewel Enamel.

Per gal. \$5.00
Per 1/2 gal. \$2.60
Per pint 75c

Screen Enamel

It is more economical to paint your screens often than to buy new screen. Our screen enamel is specially made and will not clog in the mesh of the wire. It improves the appearance and lengthens the life of the screen.

1/2 pint 25c
1 pint 40c
1 quart 70c

Auto Paint



Jewel Auto Black, qt. \$1.00
Undercoat, all colors, qt. \$1.00

Top Dressing

Our Jewel Top Dressing is used on seats, tops, side curtains, traveling bags, trunks, etc., to preserve and brighten. Black only—

1/2 pints 35c
1 pint 60c
1 quart \$1.00

Renuit

A Varnish and Stain combined for renewing old furniture and for use on floors, woodwork, etc. May be used over paint and

GETS 75 MILLION BUT WILL USE IT TO ASSIST NEEDY

Joseph Lanoville Traces Lineage Back To Wealthy People Of France

Oxytocin, N. J.—Sitting by the kitchen stove placidly stirring a pan of lamb stew, Joseph Lanoville, 54-year-old heir to a \$75,000,000 legacy in France, seemed to be little concerned with his new-found fortune. "I'll give most of it to the poor," said "but through recognized organizations, but to the people I find in need as I travel about."

Born in New York state, Lanoville struck the trail that led to his gold while he was in France during the war, as an officer in the United States Army.

Told of a French legend of an enormous legacy awaiting the heirs of Count Anthony Lanoville of French Revolution days, Joseph Lanoville began an investigation.

It culminated a few days ago when a French attorney appeared at Lanoville's humble but comfortable home in this village in Jersey, 35 minutes by trolley off the beaten path of the world's main highways.

FORTUNE-GREY

The French barrister assured Lanoville that his claim to the fortune is well founded.

For five generations—174 years—the \$75,000,000 estate bequeathed by Count Lanoville to his only son has been doubling and trebling in value as the interest was compounded and the search for the heir went on.

Count Lanoville's son was kidnapped, brought to America and later married an Indian girl. Now, after five generations, Joseph Lanoville is believed to be the eldest living heir.

To him goes the fortune. He leaves for France to collect the legacy as soon as the weather breaks.

"I'm in no hurry," he said, "I got along without it before I knew about it, and I'll live in comfort if I never get it."

Lanoville has had several offers from Wall Street syndicates to buy out his birthright for immediate cash, he declared. But he has—and will—refuse all such offers.

WIFE HERE'S HINT

Lanoville has been known by the Christian name of Denis, said to be the name of the sea-going man who kidnapped Count Lanoville's son, in public life—but his person papers, bank books and the like, have always been made out in the name of Lanoville, he exhibited.

He is one of a family of 18 children and only three of which are living. He has been twice married and his present wife, whom he wed five years ago, assists him in conducting the manufacture and sale of a silver polish in New York City.

"I've been very contented," crooned Lanoville to the tune of a large spoon peddling the stuff of lamb in the large pan. "and money won't change me—but who wouldn't be glad to get it?"

TOTS, 4-AND 2-GONE-3 HOURS, FOUND DOWNTOWN

Two little children, a boy of 4 and a girl of 3, wandered away from their home Sunday noon and worried their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippert, 638 Broadway.

The missing children were found by their father on the east side of College avenue. Inasmuch as the children wandered through that part of the city where traffic is the heaviest, the children were for some time in the hands of police before they were found.

WELLS HOME FROM SCHOOL MEETING

Edward Wells and E. M. Wells have returned from Chicago where they attended the general educational conference which the University of Chicago conducted for the cooperating schools.

The two questions which were given primary consideration were child study and the school's social life. The Appleton high school faculty has been much interested in these two subjects, both of which are being worked out here.

SECOND EXTENSIVE CONTEST ON TUESDAY

The second extensive speaking contest to be held at Appleton high school, to determine what student shall represent the school in the Lawrence college contest will take place at the school on Tuesday evening.

Those who will take part in the contest are Edward Babcock, Julian Bender, John Bondi, John Catlin, Herbert Gessner, George Klein, Ione Krasen Howard Messner, Helen Smith, Richard Tuttle, Victor Weinbaum and Edwin Wilson.

111 WROTE DIPLOMA EXAMS HERE SATURDAY

The examination of seventh and eighth grade pupils of rural schools held in high school Saturday by A. G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools, drew the largest number of pupils that ever attended an examination. A total of 111 boys and girls took the diploma examinations. The average in recent years was from 90 to 95. Similar examinations were held in Bear Creek, Hortonville and Kaukauna Saturday.

Trustees Will Meet

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans are to hold their regular meeting in Insurance-bldg Tuesday afternoon. Membership and death claim reports will be presented and the usual authorization of investments made.

WORLD'S RICHEST



Patricia Edwina, infant daughter and heiress of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, posed for her picture just before being christened at Chapel Royal, Savoy, England. The child, probably the richest baby in the world, has the Prince of Wales for god father.

CHOIRS REHEARSE FOR SAENGERFEST

Choirs from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, and Green Bay took part in the first joint rehearsal at St. Paul Lutheran school Sunday afternoon for the Fox River Valley Lutheran Saengerfest at Pierce park June 1. Prof. Jacobs of Fond du Lac was in charge of the chorus of more than 100 singers. A rehearsal will be held next week at Oshkosh.

There will be a variety of sacred music in this year's program. The chorus made good progress with the ensemble work and exhibits good tone quality. Several other bodies are included, but will attend one of the rehearsals nearer their city.

HIGHWAY BOARD OPENS BRIDGE BIDS

A regular meeting of the county highway committee was to be held in the courthouse Monday afternoon to open bids for construction of Hiep bridge in Vandenberg and examination of candidates for motor vehicle officers.

The committee has dropped the lengthy name of county-state road and bridge committee for the more simple name of county-highway committee, as a result of a revision of the state highway laws which refer to county-state road and bridge committee as highway committee.

The old name had its origin in the fact that there were once two separate committees, a road committee and a bridge committee, which later were combined. The committee is in its functions more of the nature of a commission, rather than a committee, since it is the governing body of the highway department. It is elected by the county board, rather than appointed by the chairman, meets semi-monthly and has the control of the largest share of the county finances.

FIRST WARD EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

The first ward school will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening in order that parents of the pupils and others may view the exhibits of the year's work in manual training, sewing, drawing and other subjects. Open house was held all afternoon and a number of people were in the building at that time to see the exhibit.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cyclopedia)

Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Unsettled and cooler tonight. Probably showers in east portion. Tuesday generally fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Weather is generally fair this morning. There may be a slight fall in temperature, but moderate temperature may be expected here for some time.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	60	62	42
Duluth	52	54	34
Galveston	72	74	54
Kansas City	64	66	44
Minneapolis	62	64	42
St. Paul	62	64	42
Seattle	54	56	34
Washington	62	64	42
Winnipeg	54	56	34

THIEF TAKES PURSES WHILE OWNERS SING IN CHOR AT CHURCH

Seven members of the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah, today are mourning the loss of their purses. The choirists had left their purses, and cloaks in the church choir room while they were singing and after services they found that someone had taken the pocket-books. None of the women reported large losses.

CITY WAGONS HELP CLEAN UP APPLETON

Every street in Appleton was "tin can alley" Monday morning for today marked the opening of the period following upon cleanup week in which wagons of the street department were to start the pickup work.

A large number of Appleton people followed the instructions to place their accumulation of rubbish in containers at street curbs to be hauled away, and as a consequence, there were many loads of rubbish ready for the wagons this morning. According to the street commissioner, but one trip was to be made on each street.

Barrels and boxes, crammed and overflowing with scrapped household utensils, tin cans, broken bottles, ashes and the like, lined the curbs in every direction. Some residents, however, had already had their rubbish moved away previously at their own expense.



They'll Come on Bicycles to Pettibone's This Week

"The Humming Bird" is in Town!

Watch the crowds surge towards Fischer's Appleton

Little Chute Theatre

Tuesday, May 13

TOM MIX

and the Wonder Horse

TONY

"THREE JUMPS AHEAD"

Also the first chapter of the greatest chapter play ever produced—

"THE WAY OF A MAN"

By Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36." A great novel and a greater serial.

This will be shown with our regular program. Don't miss it! It's a 1924 production of surprises in 10 chapters.

No advance in admission charge. Prices 10c and 25c.

BIJOU KAUKAUNA At Last



IF WINTER COMES

Presented by WILLIAM FOX from A.S.M. Theatres' famous "HARRY MILLER" production.

12 Massive Reels

The story that moved the heart of the world, brought to life as a great drama of the screen.

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

Admission 15c - 40c

ROTARIANS WILL HEAR P. H. REILLY TUESDAY

P. H. Reilly, who represents Wisconsin, the Land of Lakes, Inc., will speak at the luncheon and meeting of Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon in Conway hotel. Several members of the club will give short talks telling their impressions of the convention held in Appleton two weeks ago.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

MOTORBUS IS DAMAGED BY REAR END COLLISION

A motorbus of the Tri-City transportation company and an automobile were damaged in a crash near Gmeiner Corners early Saturday afternoon. The two occupants of the automobile, said to be from Kaukauna, were slightly injured.

Both vehicles were proceeding toward Monasha and when the driver of the bus had slowed down to let off a

passenger at Gmeiner Corners, the automobile crashed against the bus from the rear. A hole was broken into the body of the bus, while the radiator of the automobile was caved in and the windshield broken. Both occupants had their fingers cut from the broken glass.

The car was shoved off the road and its occupants were conveyed by bus to Neenah.

Plan Year's Work

Discussion of the coming year's program of work will take place at the biweekly meeting and dinner of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at 6:15 Tuesday evening at Vermoulen's. It is expected that the standing committees will be appointed by that time so the activities may be outlined and assigned.

Elite Theatre

3 DAYS — STARTING TODAY

— First Time Showing in the State —

Matinee 2 and 3:30, 25c; Evening 7 and 8:30, 35c



"I'll teach you who is master here," said the shock.

An absorbing American drama actually photographed in the great African desert; in the quaint oasis villages, in the Harms of the Sheiks and the Palaces of the Caid.



Thousands of Arabs, Camels, and Horses in the picturization of Louise Gerard's novel, with Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Walter McGrail, Rosemary Theby, Montague Love, Paul Panzer.

Lyman H. Howe's HODGE-PODGE

Very Latest NEWS WEEKLY

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c



TODAY TUESDAY

You've Got the Laugh of Your Life in Store for You When You See

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "THE NUT"

A picture teeming with thrilling feats and side-splitting laughter of the man who invented his way to the altar.

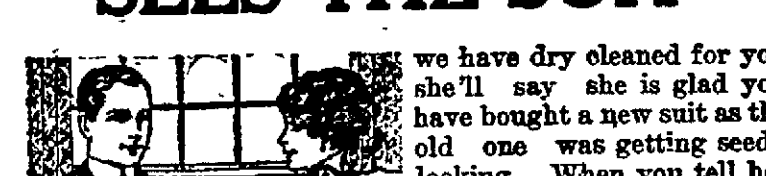


EDDIE LYONS COMEDY—

"FOR THE LOVE OF TUT"

MATINEE DAILY

WHEN YOUR WIFE SEES THE SUIT



we have dry cleaned for you she'll say she is glad you have bought a new suit as the old one was getting seedy looking. When you tell her it is the old suit dry cleaned by us she will be still more surprised.

Let us do your dry cleaning, it will mean economy to you.

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

Cleaners and Dyers

The Most Modern Cleaning Plant in the Fox River Valley

661 Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

RADIO FANS

We announce the showing of the First RADIO Picture.

The largest Radio Set in the world used in this picture.



RADIO-MANIA

NOW SHOWING at The MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c EVE. 10c and 15c

Courtesy of Langstadt - Meyer Co. — Complete RADIO SET

Installed for Your Pleasure — Come in and Hear It!

A Quality Show — Always FISCHER'S 3 DAYS STARTING APPLETON 3 DAYS TODAY

BOTH ARE GLORIA!

GLORIA as boy and girl in the same picture! A remarkable double role in an exciting story of the Far East underworld.

SIDNEY OLCOFF PRODUCTION



GLORIA SWANSON

The HUMMING BIRD

Screenplay by ADAMSON, BENSON AND JOSE L. LARSEN

Mat. 2:30 — Eve. 7 and 9

Kindly Be in Your Seats at Start of Show

33c 33c

WILD AND WOOLLY TALES GO BIG WITH APPLETON READERS

Detective Story and Tale of
West Among Most Popular
Fiction

As proof that Appleton people like detective and western stories, the two books that are the most popular at Appleton Public Library at present are "The Thirteenth Letter" by Natalie Sumner Lincoln and "The Call of the Canyon" by Zane Grey. Both are full of action and excitement. Natalie Sumner Lincoln is famous for her ability to write detective stories with circumstances that actually are baffling and Zane Grey needs no introduction as a writer of western stories, for he is one of the most popular authors of today.

People must be mending their manners, for the library has had a number of calls for "Everybody's Complete Etiquette" by Learned. Etiquette books have been much advertised lately and are very popular with Appleton readers. Kate Douglas Wiggin's autobiography, "My Garden of Memory," written just before her death has had a wide circulation recently. The author will always be remembered for that book dear to childhood days, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm." Johnson's "Blue Blood" also is included on the list of the most popular books.

WESTERN DRAMA
George W. O'Brien, another writer of western fiction, has a new book that has been much called for, "The Trail Rider" and is written about the time cattle ranged over the Kansas plains and law was made effective by a rope hanging from a tree. Texas Hartwell, worn out and penniless, arrived in the town of Cottonwood on the day of the big fair. At a roving contest for women, Sallie McCoy lost the prize through a crooked deal. Hartwell, angered by the unfair play, helped the mayor of the town who had been responsible for the swindle and the result is that the mayor's men were out to "get" him.

How he outwitted his enemies, how he cleared himself of being a traitor when suspicion rests on him because the quarantine among cattle herds is broken and how he won the love of Sallie McCoy is a story that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of western romances.

ON THE SCREEN

ROSEMARY THEBY IN OULAD NAIL DANCE

Rosemary Theby is delighting movie fans at the Elite Theater this week in her portrayal of an Oulad Nail dancing girl in Edwin Carewe's First National picture, "A Son of the Sahara."

Miss Theby's dance in the gorgeous harem of an Arabian Sheikh is one of the high spots of an exceptionally interesting film.

A real sheik's palace in Algeria was used for the taking of this scene, in which a number of genuine Oulad-Nail girls from Biskra, as well as Miss Theby, Parisian dancer, also participated.

DAN CUPID HANDS FAIRBANKS THE K. O. IN "THE NUT"

Picture Declared to be Filled with the Most Unusual Surprises Ever Presented on Screen

When a man falls so deeply in love that he becomes known as "The Nut," it certainly can be said that Cupid handed him the K. O. That's what happens to Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut," at the New Bijou today and Tuesday.

This is one of the most compelling love stories ever seen—compelling because the hero uses every ingenuity his inventive brain can devise to compel interest in him from the lady. Although "The Nut" is classified as a comedy-drama, it is really more because of the deep love interest, and more particularly because of the individual manner in which the love story is handled.

The picture will carry the spectator from the mansions of Fifth Avenue through Greenwich Village to a gambling house of the West Side.

Several surprises are in store in the nature of novelty devices which have been utilized most ingeniously.

Gas On Stomach Made Her Nervous

For 12 years Mrs. Cook had gas on the stomach and was nervous and short of breath. Finally she took simply glycerine, buckthorn, etc., as mixed in Adierka, and it did her a world of good. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out all gases and poisons. Helps act on the stomach in TEN minutes. Voigt's Drug Store, 757 College Ave. adv.

CROSBY
MILWAUKEE-MUSKOGON
GRAND RAPIDS-DETROIT
AND ALL MICHIGAN POINTS
AUTOS CARRIED
Lv. Milw.—Daily at noon Standard Time
See your local dealer and freight agent
for tickets and information.
Desk Feet W. Water Street, Milwaukee
Phone Grand 3373

DEMAND FOR LUMBER IS GROWING SLOWLY

Great Quantity of Stock Is Sold
But Awaits
Delivery

Demand for lumber continues to show a slow but steady gain, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Building construction in the North, which has been unexpectedly slow in starting this spring, is gaining momentum but has not yet attained the predicted volume. Retailers are busier, but still have considerable stock on hand. While much of this is sold, and is merely awaiting delivery as contractors get their belated jobs started, the result is that wholesale trade in this important section remains much restricted. Southern pine has a fair to good, and steadily increasing, demand from other territories, and the market for that wood is well maintained. Some of the smaller mills, being affected by the quietness of the North and being in urgent need of funds, are selling at the best prices obtainable, so the market has an unsettled appearance; but few of the larger mills have shown any eagerness for business and as a rule will grant no concessions except upon a few items that they happen to be long on. It is expected that as northern markets open up more fully, the necessity for small mill sacrificing will disappear, with the result that the market will quickly develop a stronger tone and probably an upward tendency.

The Douglas fir market has shown little change. While rail demand has increased somewhat and business with the Atlantic seaboard is as brisk as the restricted supply of vessels will permit, there has been no betterment in export trade, and California is perceptibly quieter, due largely to the effects of the hoof and mouth disease prevalent there. Production on the west coast meanwhile is being maintained on a high level and, as orders fall materially below output, prices are weak.

The domestic demand for hardwoods remains quiet, with consuming interests buying cautiously, and the market is featured by a brisk foreign demand, which has sprung up within the last month. Prices are unchanged, but are much stronger in northern producing territories than in the southern, on account of the more acute scarcity of dry stocks in the former.

In the development of this unusual story. Those who view this feature will have an opportunity to see just how a very absorbing newspaper story furnished one angle for the plot.

ENTIRE ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES" CHORUS IN THE GREAT WHITE WAY

The pulchritude of the Ziegfeld "Follies" girls has won for many of them lucrative offers in motion pictures and individually some of them have gone far on the screen. The world-famous beauty chorus as a whole, however, appears in a cinema production for the first time in "The Great White Way," a pictureization of H. C. Witwer's popular story, "Cain and Abel," which the Cosmopolitan Corporation will present at the Elite theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The new film entails the most lavish and realistic reproduction of a musical comedy that has ever been photographed as part of a motion picture. In order to give this scene the last touch of realism and have it perfect to the minutest detail, Cosmopolitan engaged Ned Wayburn to rehearse the entire chorus of Ziegfeld "Follies" beauties in numbers devised especially for the picture.

Little Boy Blue
ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID
BLUING
More bluing less money. Makes clothes snow white. Just a few drops enough for family wash.



"The Humming Bird" is in Town!
Watch the crowds surge towards Fischer's Appleton

ED. F. MEYER
"THE TAILOR"
Now located over
Wolf Shoe Co.
Prices, material
and fit, as usual.

Order, 10,000 Poppies For Annual Sale Here

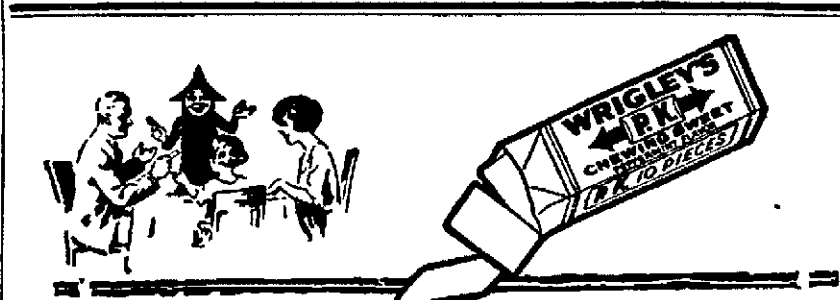
Ten thousand poppies of the buttonhole size will be offered to the Appleton people on poppy day, May 24, according to Martin Peeters, chairman of the American legion committee in charge of the drive. Poppy wreaths for display in residence windows on Memorial day are a new feature of the day and will be on sale in advance of the buttonhole size. Several thousand of the larger poppies for bouquets in store window displays have been ordered and will be sold through the efforts of the auxiliary to Oney Johnston post of the American legion.

Many girls are being organized for the sale of the poppies on Saturday. Among them will be Miss Agnes Keller and Miss Florence Miller, who were the champion sellers at the last sale. These two young women sold more poppies than any others during the day.

The proceeds of the sale will go for the welfare work of the Oney Johnston post and its auxiliary. It is expected that a greater amount will be realized this year from the sale since several thousand more poppies are being offered for sale.

DEMAND KEEPS UP FOR ALFALFA SERUM

Bottles of inoculation material are still being received by Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at the rate of 50 a day. There is still a large demand for the material for inoculation of alfalfa. Farmers who are desirous of using this material can obtain it quicker by inquiring at the agent's office at the courthouse. It sells for 25 cents a bottle and contains enough material to inoculate 20 pounds of alfalfa seed.



Guard Your Mouth

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat.

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read from a widely known medical work:

"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit—it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion."

So we say, after every meal
WRIGLEY'S

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE
—Or—
RENT A CAR 434
Drive It Yourself!

BATTERIES FOR EVERY NEED
11 Plate \$15 to \$26
13 Plate \$18.50 to \$30
Wilson Electric Shop
692 College Ave.
Phone 590

AWNINGS
of every description for home or store. Large variety of samples to select from, over 24 years experience. Auto Trimming and Upholstering.
APPLETON AWNING SHOP
A. M. PAEGELOW PHONE
734 Appleton-St. 1889
or 1065 3rd-St. or 3127

50 MILES OF U. S. AID ROAD IN STATE

That construction will start this spring on approximately fifty miles of Federal Aid road is assured, according to information at the office of the state highway commission here.

Not more than seven per cent of the total road mileage of any state is entitled to receive federal aid, according to the amended federal project law. The state highway commission and the legislative highway committee have now passed on all but a small portion of the required mileage. It is said. The commission will certify about 40 miles of road to be built under Federal co-operative plan, but only about 50 miles can be constructed this year as federal aid projects. The projects to be built this season follow:

State Highway 116, Dunn and Chippewa counties, between Chippewa Falls and Menomonie.

State trunks 35 and 63, Buffalo and Trempealeau counties. In the vicinity of Fountain City.

State highway 49, Green Lake county, in the vicinity of Ripon.

State highway 22, Fond du Lac county, west from Fond du Lac.

State highway 26, Dodge county, Juneau to Waupesa.

State highway 55, Washington and Milwaukee counties. In the vicinity of Jackson.

State highway 20, Green and Lafayette counties, near South Wayne.

OPEN BIDS TUESDAY FOR
DECORATING COURTHOUSE

Contractors proposals for painting the courthouse will be opened at a

PLUMBING **A. J. BAUER**
481 Hancock St.
Phone 2577

If You Move This Spring
CALL SMITH
FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
Careful Handling of All Your Furniture
PHONE 105
SMITH'S AUTO LIVERY

FOR CHILDREN

VALLEY DAIRY MILK
is easily the favorite of healthy, normal children. THEY KNOW that it has a richer, creamier taste than ordinary milk.

Wise parents feed them plenty of VALLEY DAIRY MILK because THEY KNOW it is thoroughly pasteurized and is sealed in sterilized bottles.

If you want to be sure, order VALLEY Dairy Products—Milk, Cream and Butter

Valley Dairy Products Co.
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
579 State St. Phone 2930
"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

To The Person Who Is Planning To Build

INSTALL A GOOD HEATING SYSTEM

The comforts of every home in the winter time are dependent upon the furnace.

The "Badger Supreme"
Is Dependable.
Get Our Estimates.

"THE BADGER SUPREME"
MAKES WINTER SEEM LIKE SPRING

Badger Furnace Co.
MANUFACTURERS AND INSTALLERS
Installers of Furnaces in Appleton for 23 Years

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Window Shades Made-To-Order

Window shades made in any size, or in any color, mounted on best guaranteed rollers, good quality of oil opaque shade cloths. Get our low estimates.

Window Shades
59c
Good quality window shades, mounted on good rollers, in 5 colors, 3 ft. wide, and 6 ft. long—59c.
Phone 2903

Ready Mixed Paint \$2.75 a gallon

A ready mixed house paint, in 24 colors, will spread easily, is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction if properly applied, one gallon will cover 300 square feet, very reasonably priced for such high grade paint \$2.75

1/2 Gallon at \$1.40
1 Quart at 75c
1 Pint at 45c
1/2 Pint at 25c

Flat Wall Paint Floor Paint

\$2.75 gallon
Flat wall paint in 14 colors, for walls, woodwork, furniture, picture frames, wainscoting and other wood or metal surfaces where a flat finish is desired, specially priced—

1/2 Gallon at \$1.40
1 Quart at 75c
1 Pint at 45c
1/2 Pint at 25c

Wall Paper Cleaner, 10c Can
CLIMAX CLEANER
Climax Cleaner, unequalled for cleaning Wall Paper, Window Shades and Calclines. Make the old walls look like new at a trifling cost, a full 12 oz. can only—10c.

Floor Varnish
\$3.75 gallon
A high grade Floor Varnish that is tough and elastic—does not wear white or turn white under water.

Linoleum Lacquer
Pint 50c
A specially prepared Varnish that will make old worn oil cloth and linoleum look like new.
Quart 90c.

Hygienic Kalsomine
4 lb. package—48c
A sanitary finish Kalsomine, in all colors, looks better than wall paper, and much less expensive, for economy, cleanliness and durability it has no equal. Specially priced in four pound packages at 48c.

Jap-A-Lac
Varnish, Stain and Enamels in all colors.
1/2 pint 38c
1 pint 50c
1 quart 85c
1 gallon \$1.50
1/2 gallon \$2.75

Paint Brushes Rubber Set
3 1/2 inch size 25c to \$1.75
4 inch size 25c to \$2.25
4 1/2 inch size \$1.50

Varnish Brushes Rubber Set Bristles
1 inch size 10c to 25c
1 1/2 inch size 40c
2 inch size 40c to 75c
3 inch size \$1.25

Kalsomine Brushes Without Handles
7 inch size 25c to \$1.25
8 inch size 50c to 90c

Barn Paint
1.75 gallon
In two colors, red and grey, when properly applied is guaranteed for 5 years. In 5 gallon lots \$1.65 gallon.

Wire Brushes
25c to 60c
Wire Brushes in several shapes for cleaning radiators, cleaning old paint and varnish surfaces, priced at 25c to 60c.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum By The Yard
65c and 75c square yard
In both 6 ft. and 9 ft. widths in a great variety of patterns. 6x9 ft. room completely covered will cost \$3.80; 9x12 ft. room will cost \$6.00. 6 ft. wide . . 65c square yard
9 ft. wide . . 75c square yard

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs Under Priced

18x35 inch size 35c	6x9 ft. size \$4.75
3x3 ft. size 35c	7x9 ft. size \$5.15
3x4 ft. size \$1.45	8x9 ft. size \$10.25
3x5 ft. size \$1.85	9x12 ft. size \$11.45
3x6 ft. size \$2.25	9x12 ft. size \$13.75
4x9 ft. size \$3.25	9x12 ft. size \$17.00

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 283.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-
TON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THIS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months
\$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago, Detroit
PAXE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form Of Government for
Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering
of residences.
Outgaming County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.

GOOD ROADS AND COUNTRY HOMES

According to statistics compiled in the
building trades, a decided increase in the
use of permanent building materials has
been noted in country districts and the
building of farm houses. The shortage
of timber accounts for this only in part,
since stone, and brick and cement are
more expensive building materials than
lumber.

Farmers can now build farm houses of
non-burnable materials because good
roads make it possible for them to haul
such materials from a distance without a
prohibitive expense. The American farmer
is a sensible, hard-headed, practical
man. He has not endured the greatest
home fire hazards of any nation for many
years because he knew no better, but be-
cause he found it too expensive to over-
come the risk by substituting for the
easy-to-get timber, the hard-to-import
stone, brick, tile, cement.

With the advent of better roads and
the coming of the automobile truck, he
is finding it increasingly possible to erect
his farm house of fire-proof material with-
out paying too great a price for haulage
of materials. He is also finding it good
business to erect a more pretentious house
on land which has increased materially in
value through the influence of better
roads.

Better houses, better fireproofing, bet-
ter land values, better transportation, bet-
ter profits on farm product; they are all
by-products of the hard road, which in the
long run, is not an expense to the tax-
payer, but a source of profit.

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM IN GERMANY

The most interesting and enlightening
phase of the controversy between Ger-
many and Russia over invasion of the Rus-
sian Trade Mission building in Berlin by
German police is disclosure of operations
of Russian communism in Germany. Po-
lice who were conducting a German com-
munist, charged with treason, from Stutt-
gart to Stargard, were told that the Rus-
sian Trade Mission was a restaurant, and
it is said that Russian communists sur-
rounded the prisoner and aided him to es-
cape from the officers.

Russia contends that the German po-
lice, in raiding the building, trespassed on
Russian territory. The contention may or
may not be correct. The one fact that
stands out conspicuously is that Russian
communists are cooperating with Ger-
man communists and are trying to propa-
gate sovietism in Germany. If the Ger-
man government is as strong as it should
be it will oblige employees of the Russian
Trade Mission to act as trade mission-
aries or return to Moscow. The incident
goes to show that Russian propaganda
against all other established governments
is actively at work.

WHEN SOMETHING IS NOTHING

Americans who deposited marks in a
German bank were shocked, the other
day, to receive this form letter from the
institution: "As payment of this account
cannot any more be effected, owing to the
great depreciation of the Reichsmark, and
as, also, the general charges connected
with further keeping your account would
be against your interest, we have decided
to write off the balance, thereby closing
your account."

One depositor, who had a balance of
5,041,000 marks, apparently and mo-
mentarily equivalent to \$900, noticed
that the postage on the envelope contain-

ing the notice amounted to 800,000,-
000, sixty times the total of his balance.
Necessarily, he infers that he owes the
bank some money; yet it would be futile
for him to straighten out the tangle, as it
would cost the bank too much, probably,
to receive and handle more marks.

Whether German financiers see the joke
in their methods of doing business, Amer-
ican mark purchasers cannot tell. Cer-
tain it is that many speculators have lost
millions of dollars by playing the mark
on the expectation that the value of Ger-
man money would recover.

In all likelihood, Germany will create
a new mark, and call it a gold mark, or
a silver-mark, or a silver-gold-mark, or
some such name, secured by a specific base
of metal. This mark will supersede the
existing mark, and its value will be de-
termined by its base and the government-
al credit supporting it. The existing
marks will be redeemed in the new mark
in accordance with their current purchas-
ing value on a date designated by the gov-
ernment.

Holders of existing marks will take the
loss. Their money is worth only what it
passes for in trade. This worth will be
the exchange value of the new mark. No
higher value can be given to the old
marks. The new mark will have an un-
questionable value, determined by the
government's credit, in connection with
the fixed metallic base.

SEPARATING FROM THE WORLD

Iceland has gone into seclusion for two
years. It has isolated itself from the rest
of the world. Its people will eat only
foods grown in Iceland and wear only
clothes made in Iceland. Products of
Iceland may be sold abroad, if other na-
tions want them, but Iceland will import
nothing.

Imagine any state of these United
States building a stone wall prohibiting
the importation of goods from any or all
of the other states. You have an idea of
the full effect of Iceland's measures for
isolation. The segregated state would
have no trade with territory outside its
boundary; its only sales would be of a
few things of which it had practically a
monopoly. Imports into Iceland are pro-
hibited with the specific object of increas-
ing the value of Iceland's money. Par-
liament believes that the value of the
crown will rise through stimulation of do-
mestic trade.

What a nation in Iceland's fix should
do is not so much to stem the tide of im-
ports as to stimulate the flow of exports.
Having little or no money, and that
money being of small value, citizens would
not be likely to buy much merchandise
from other lands. Iceland needs markets
for its specialties; it needs good sales-
manship.

To some live man of means Iceland of-
fer an exceptional opportunity to make
a record as constructionist. He could study
Iceland's productivity and then make
it his business to sell Iceland's natural
and manufactured products all over the
world.

It is a strange proceeding for a nation
to cut itself loose from commerce with the
rest of the world and to try to stimulate
its industry by returning to primitive con-
ditions. It is strange for a people to de-
cide not to buy goods from outside the na-
tion's territorial limits. The way to in-
crease trade is not to place limitations on
buying, but to develop production and
marketing. If markets are found for
goods, selling is increased and if selling
is increased production improves. Trade
stimulates trade.

Going broke is a short trip by auto.

Going riding alone is an awful waste of moon-
light.

By the time you find the needle in the haystack it
is rusty.

The proper place for a vacation is off in the
woods where people argue over what year it is.

Many of us can't give our old clothes to the poor
because then we would get sunburned all over.

Detroit woman driver hit a building, but she
didn't claim it was on the wrong side of the street.

California is aroused over the Jap problem. The
Chinese puzzles are more easily solved than the
Japanese puzzles.

Boys who don't cut their feet and have stone
bruises every summer never will amount to very
much.

Strange things happen every day. In Boston, a
woman used a mirror to see how to shroud herself,
instead of why.

Never get alone nicely while your wife is away
visiting her mother. If you do it will make your
wife mad.

Cuba is shipping us candy filled with booze, so
taking candy away from the baby may become
harder now.

Seattle society woman has a lion for a pet and we
just wondered if hubby has to put the lion out ev-
ery night.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names and never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

HOW TO PUT THE KEE ON TB

Tuberculosis is still the most curable serious
chronic disease and the one for which nobody has a
cure.

Tuberculosis, when you get it, is a battle.
Whether you will win or lose the battle depends
largely upon your own intelligence. If you're a
know-it-all you'll win out only by luck, if at all. If
you have enough intelligence to comprehend that
you and your well meaning friends and the plausible
people who tell you how easy it is to cure do not
know quite as much as your doctor knows about
the rules for recovery from tuberculosis, the tact-
ics, the strategy of warfare against a determined
but not unconquerable enemy, why, it will be for
a matter of bad luck if you don't put the kee on
the TB and live happily, though let us hope not
boastfully, ever afterward.

One thing I have noticed about people who have
won the battle with tuberculosis. They are not at
all boastful of their victory. They seem eager to
acknowledge gratitude to those whose counsel and
expert guidance have shown them the way. Most
of the boasting is gotten off by those who do not
even know what the fighting is like, but who fully
avid readers of the greatly enlarged and beautified
illustrated almanacs of the Tuberculosis Society.
They boast first and foremost, and then "throw
physic to the dogs" and rush off to another cli-
mate—any climate only so it is far enough from
home—and they become miserable inmates of the
charitable institutions or managor to get carried
back home at last, broken victims of foolishness.

A victor whose story I have told here before de-
veloped tuberculosis in 1915, fought the bat-
tle in his home in a large city, devoting about three
years to the campaign, put the kee on it in one
sump, and returned to his ordinary pacetime work.
He has enjoyed peace ever since. He told his story
first in the Journal of the Outdoor Life. It has
been reprinted in pamphlet form, a new and un-
abridged edition of the pamphlet having recently ap-
peared. I commend it to every one who is inter-
ested in the tuberculosis problem. It is the most in-
structive bit of victory propaganda I have ever
seen. It is the story of J. E. Stocker, and who are
interested in "How I Won the Battle with Tuberculosis in
My Own Home." It is a story of a young man
who, after a year of tuberculosis, that it does not
very clearly how to recover. To obtain the pam-
phlet send 5 cents with your request to the Tubercu-
losis society of Detroit and Wayne county, 316 East
Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich. If you are a res-
ident of Wayne county, however, you may obtain the
pamphlet free. The last time I recommended it,
1,500 people wrote to the society for copies, and I
reckon about 15,000 wrote to me asking for a recipe
how to cure oneself many more thousand as may
write me now. I have no recipe for the cure of con-
sumption. It's a battle, and you've got to know
how to fight it yourself. In order to win, against
a determined enemy, you had better study tactics
and strategy under experts and not in glorified
almanacs—nor the gossip of your friends.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Flake White

Will flake white, made into powder, harm the
face? (Miss M. T.)
Answer: Not particularly, but flake white is
lead, and the frequent application of white lead
to the face is likely to cause chronic lead poisoning.

Percolate or Brew

What is your criticism of coffee made in a per-
colator? How should coffee be made if not by per-
colating? Because we like the flavor, we are percolat-
ing our coffee and pouring it into cups half filled
with hot milk, so the mixture is half milk and half
coffee. Is this method? (B. C. W.)
Answer: Grind the coffee for each making, and
let the grounds stand for 15 minutes or longer in
cool water, with a half a jerk of egg white stirred
in the water. They set the pot on the fire, and watch
it, and snatch it off just before it is about to get
ready to start boiling. Boiling extracts tannin and
ruins the flavor—drives off the aromatic flavor
which smells good, but leaves the coffee flat. I have
no criticism of a percolator.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 15, 1899.

George W. Latta of Antigo was an Appleton vis-
itor.

W. W. Stoddard of Oshkosh spent Sunday with
Appleton relatives.

Ferdinand Kamps left for California, where he
expected to make his permanent home.

Mrs. Edith S. Davis occupied the pulpit of Clin-
tonville Methodist church Sunday morning.

Dr. Earl Douglas returned from Chicago, where
he attended the annual meeting of the Illinois
Dental society.

The first picnic of the season was held at Kau-
kauna Sunday. There was a small attendance
because of cold weather.

Miss Edith Logan resigned her position as teach-
er in the First district school.

Miss Josephine McGilgan, who had been critical-
ly ill the typhoid fever at Menominee, Mich., ar-
rived home to recuperate.

Peter A. Gloude, who resigned his position
at Pettibone's to accept a position on the road, left
for Milwaukee to enter upon his new duties.

The Northwestern Railway company was selling
tickets to Milwaukee, one fare for the round trip,
because of the Grand Army encampment.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, May 11, 1911.

Dr. Frank of Chicago visited his brother, Attor-
ney J. F. Frank.

The festival of Columbus were to hold their an-
nual May ball the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Jones and George Reynolds drove from Milwa-
ukee to Appleton Saturday in the Jones Packard.

Simon Wehman left for Lancaster, Pa., Sunday
as a delegate to the triennial general synod of the
Reformed church.

Edward Jack, son and daughter, and Mrs. S. L.
Gilbert of Hortonville visited Mrs. F. A. Grant.

Directors of Fox River Driving association, at a
meeting Saturday, decided to replace the buildings
destroyed by fire and reappointed the superintend-
ents of the various departments.

An effort was being made by the state depart-
ment of industrial education to revive the appren-
tice ship system in Wisconsin through vocational
schools.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Epworth
League of the Methodist church was to be cele-
brated the following Sunday evening.

The level of Lake Winnebago was considerably
higher than it had been at any time during the sea-
son.

Mrs. John F. Rose died Sunday morning at her
home, 654 Lawrence.

The question of erecting a \$25,000 standpipe
was given consideration at a meeting of the city
commissioners.

Proprietors of motion picture houses were endeavor-
ing to have their licenses reduced from \$50 to \$15.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

Howdy, friends, do you remember
way back when Mrs. G. W. used to
contribute this column with frequent
contributions?

Along comes John Freude with the
information that Mud Creek is an ex-
cellent trout stream. A man fishing
there last Sunday was questioned
sternly by a spectator as to what he
was fishing for. "Trout," he said in-
nocently.

WELL, THERE ARE MANY VA-
RIETIES, THE LONG, WIDE AND
FLAT KIND AND THE BLACK,
HORNED FELLOWS.

We pity the Illinois motorist who
blew into town last week. His license
number was 77,777. Imagine what
luck he would have in dodging a speed
cop!

PERFECT OBEDIENCE

Alma made an angel cake.
For her darling Harry's sake.
"Harry, you a piece must take!"
This she meant.
Harry ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Harry come."
Harry went.

—M. F. S.

LUCKY FOR HARRY SHE DIDN'T
MAKE IT DEVIL'S FOOD. THERE
IS A BRIGHT SIDE TO EVERY-
THING.

All Join In On The Chorus

ROLLO—"Sing it on the streets,
in your home and at work" was
the advice Appleton Women's club gave
us all when it published the "Song
of the Fox." The club will be in-
terested to know how well this advice
was taken, for we know of a young
lady who, clad in a wrapper with a
towel tied behind her head, descended
into the basement to start the family
washing. And as she opened the
faucet to draw some of the water
from the Fox, she sang happily, "I
will gather my waters and flow, etc."

—LEMEUL.

We've just been informed that the
fire station with the horse's neck or-
nament wasn't a lively stable at all,
but a sales stable. Well, you were
wrong, and we were wrong. So that's
a horse a-piece.

FAMOUS ENDINGS

"And they lived happily ever after."
"Continued in next month's issue."
"The End of a Perfect Day."
"The Tail of the Fox."

It was something of a coup d'etat
when a local rural mail carrier set
a precedent by purchasing a coupe
for mail delivery purposes. Well, we
don't blame him for wanting to be
cooped in.

Some automobile drivers think they
don't need any headlights, especially
when they are "lit up" themselves.
Police are still looking for the gang
who zigzagged over the John-st
bridge physically lit up but mentally
in the dark.

WHEN MAWRUSS WAS PRO-
MOTED TO EXECUTIVE, RIGHT
AWAY HE BOUGHT HIMSELF A
NEW APRON.

ROLLO.

Adventures

In The
Library

BY ARNOLD MULDER

HOW VAN LOON LEARNED TO WRITE

Hendrik Van Loon, author of the
much discussed book, "The Story of
Mankind," attributes his success to
the fact that early in his career he
wrote at a dollar a word—that is, it
cost his employer a dollar a word.
Van Loon was not paid that for his
labor. When your stuff costs some
one a dollar a word, Van Loon thinks,
you just naturally learn not to waste
words.

He was an Associated Press corre-
spondent in Russia in 1906 during
the revolution and the telegraph tolls
on his stories amounted to a dollar
a word. That being the case, the
young writer felt he had to make ev-
ery word count. He was forced to get
the information over the wire in the
fewest possible words and yet tell his
story in such a way that it would be
interesting and hold the attention of
the readers. What better experience
could anyone have who is learning to
write?

LEAN TOWARD VERBOSITY

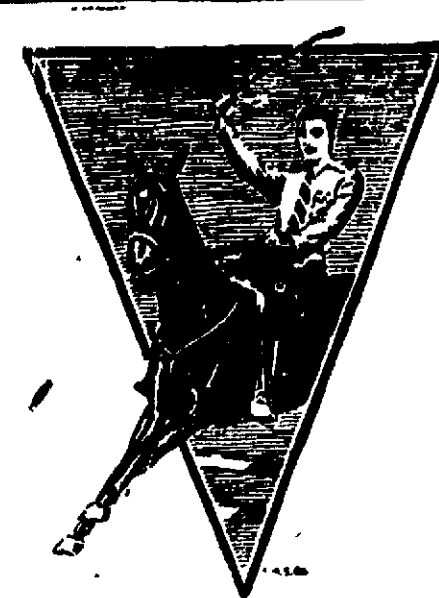
The almost universal desire from
which young writers suffer is the
use of too many adjectives and ver-
boosity in general. Instead of going to
the trouble of hunting long and pain-
fully for a noun that will express his
meaning unsupported, the youthful
writer usually pursues the easier
course of hitching two or three ad-
jectives to a weak noun and instead
of working his manuscript over and
over again so as to compress into a
sentence what is contained in a para-
graph, the very youthful writer usu-
ally finds it impossible to delete any-
thing. But if his words cost someone
a dollar apiece, he would soon learn
this very necessary lesson or lose his
job.

Van Loon attributes his success to
one other element in his career. He
believes it was positively a benefit to
him that he was born in a foreign
country. He was born in the Nether-
lands and he did not learn English
until he went to college. That is the
reason, he thinks, for the clarity of
his style. He finds that he must make
himself very, very clear to get his
ideas expressed and so he chooses the
words that are the simplest he can
find. A great many writers, he be-
lieves, have too much facility and
the result is that they lack clever-
ness. Van Loon, because of his com-
parative unfamiliarity with the lan-
guage, can put himself into the atti-
tude of a child and it is for that re-
ason, he believes, that he has been so
successful in writing a history of
mankind, doing it in the brief com-
pass a single volume and in words
that children of ten can easily un-
derstand.

BOOK HOLDS READER

"The Story of Mankind" has come
in for a good deal of criticism from
professional historians and the truth
is that it is far from being perfect.
Much fault can legitimately be found
with it, but there is one fault it is
not guilty of—lack of interest. It
holds the attention and there is a
swing about the story that carries
the reader along.

Historians who object to "The
Story of Mankind" because of Van
Loon's interpretation of the events
of history would probably be better
pleased by the earlier books of the
distinguished Hollander. Van Loon
himself says rather ruefully that he
has been writing history all his life
but that no one paid any attention to
his earlier books. But they were "ser-
ious" history in the sense in which
the professionals use that term.
His first book was "The Fall of



STURDEETEX

A Genuine English Broadcloth
Of a Fine Grade

A REAL importation, an important
importation, for Sturdeetex is the
most widely worn shirting used by the
makers of Eagle Shirts. It has luster
and long wear—a rich, pleasing, per-
manent, wash-proof luster and such
wear as only Egyptian cotton can give.

\$2.50 and \$2.75

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

EAGLE SHIRTS
BY MILLER SHIRTINGS

the Dutch Republic" and even then
Van Loon had caught the trick of
holding the attention of his readers.
It is fascinating from beginning to
end and it is an example of the curi-
ous perversity of the great reading
public that that book did not become
a best seller. It is just as interest-
ing as "The Story of Mankind" al-
though the subject has a less wide
appeal for the general reader. An-
other significant fact about this book
is that Van Loon is anything but
complimentary about his native coun-
try during the period covered. He
showed he was a historian, not a
chauvinist.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-
reau, Frederick J. Harkin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical,
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How can a Panama hat be
cleaned? C. E. R.
A. A mixture of three parts ben-

Unusual People

FROM BUSINESS TO STAGE



AMBROSE WYRICK

Ambrose Wyrick, a successful Chi-
cago business man, has decided to
jump from a commercial career to the
stage. This because business friends
told him he had an exceptional voice
and advised the change. He will be
one of the principal entertainers at
the Republican convention in Cleve-
land and will follow that with an en-
tertainment for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge,
when the president's wife holds a re-
ception for the club women of Illi-
nois at the White House.

zine to one part magnesia, applied
with a small brush, is a successful
cleanser for Panama hats. Scrubbing
with soap and water is also effective,
rinsing and wiping each small area
as washed.

Q. What is the difference between
a guardian and a trustee? M. E.
A. A guardian is always an act-
ual person, while a trustee may be
a person or an artificial creation
such as a trust company or other
corporation.

Q. Why don't trees grow well in
a town where soft coal smoke and
coal dust are in evidence? D. W. T.

A. The Department of Agriculture
says that soft coal smoke deposits
a coating of carbon and coal ash up-
on the leaves of trees which inter-
feres with the natural functioning
of the breathing pores of leaves.
Smooth-leaved trees, such as ever-
greens, suffer most because of the
coal-smoke deposit that lies in close
contact with the leaf surface. The
hairy or woolly leaf covering of some
trees prevent the forming of
a compact coating over the leaf sur-
face. Such trees endure a smoky
atmosphere much longer.

Q. Has Princeton university al-
ways been so-called? J. P. H.

A. When chartered in 1746 this
school was known as the College of
New Jersey, and was located at
Elizabethtown. It was moved to
Princeton in 1756, but it was not un-
til October 22, 1895 that the corpo-
rate title was changed to Princeton
University.

Q. How many Irishmen fought
for England in the World War? E.
T.

A. A total of 225,502 Irishmen
from Ireland served in the British
army and navy, according to the
Irish National Bureau. This was
6.5 per cent of Ireland's total popu-
lation.

150 Women At Kimberly Card Party

The card party given by St. Elizabeth club in the clubhouse at Kimberly Saturday afternoon was attended by over 150 women from Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly. The proceeds will be added to the fund that maintains a free bed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. J. Muehlenbein of Menasha, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. D. Steinberg, Mrs. Curtis Quton and Mrs. Henry Reuter of Appleton. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Van Veeland of Kimberly, Mrs. Arnold Wittlin of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Wynbohm of Kimberly and Mrs. R. Ebben of Appleton.

Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Heinritz and Mrs. Koss of Appleton, the rumble prize by Mrs. A. Sheertz of Kimberly and the prize at dice by Miss Catherine Henry of Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Cheerful Helpers of the German Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edward Schueler, 769 College-ave. Business and a social will be combined.

The monthly team of the missionary societies of Methodist Episcopal church will be at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the church parlors. The I. B. club has reserved a table at the tea and will have its annual business meeting later. The official board also has reserved a table.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Johns, 444 Alton-st., at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Guild work will occupy the time.

Thirteen new members were received by Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church at a meeting Sunday afternoon. This was followed by a social in the hall.

Two hundred and eight members of St. Joseph society out of a total membership of 334 approached communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Many of the absent members were out of the city.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart hall. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Wenzel Hantche, Mrs. Tom Hove, Mrs. Bernard Overesch and Mrs. Charles Selig.

The board of deaconesses of First Congregational church will have its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The women will make plans for the annual picnic at this time.

Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will give a play, "The Unfinished Battle," the evening of May 20. Plans for the play will be made at a meeting of the society at 7:30 Tuesday night in the church. Preparations for a picnic the latter part of May also will be discussed.

Candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting of Boys Scouts of First Congregational church in the church at 7:30 Tuesday night. The scouts will complete plans for the summer hike to Fish Creek.

The Evangelical Brotherhood of St. John church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The feature of the program will be a talk by the Rev. W. R. Wetzel.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Catholic home. Routine business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose initiated a class of candidates Sunday afternoon in honor of mother's day. The regular meeting of the order will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple.

The monthly business meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 2:35 Tuesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Candidates for membership will be initiated. Cards probably will follow the business session.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is making arrangements for an old-time party to be given Friday night in Eagle hall. All old-time dances will be featured. Music will be furnished by the Eagle orchestra. The lodge has extended an invitation to all Eagles and their friends to be present.

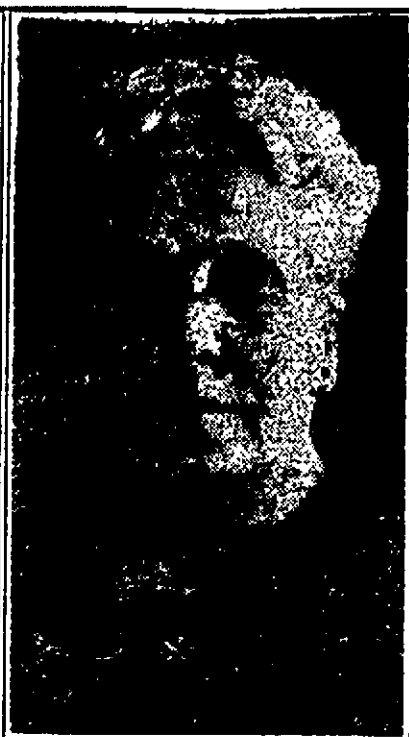
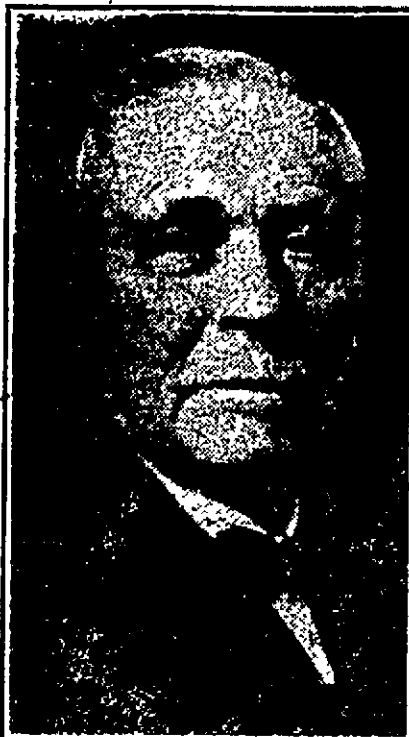
Mrs. D. S. Runnels has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the supreme shrine meeting. Mrs. Runnels is worthy high priestess of Valley Shrine, No. 10.

Konicmic lodge will have its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. A class of candidates will be initiated.

Appleton chapter, No. 47, of the Masonic order will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic hall. The royal arch degree is to be conferred.

Reverie Communion Fifty-four children received their first communion at St. Mary church Sunday morning. This was followed by a picnic breakfast at Columbia hall. A class will be confirmed in the church next Sunday.

Pioneer Couple Wed Fifty Years Ago Today



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alberty, 483 Walnut-st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion in St. Joseph hall Monday. They renewed their marriage vows at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Joseph church, the same church they were married in 50 years ago. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sailer of Menasha.

Mr. Alberty was born in Arlon, Belgium, Feb. 24, 1851, and came to this country when he was a young man. His wife, who formerly was Miss Anna Sailer, was born Dec. 18, 1854, in Nagy Hoeslein, Austria, coming to this country with her parents when she was two years old. At this time Appleton was a wilderness and Mrs. Alberty's father built his home on Lake-rd on land he cleared, using timber he cut down for the building.

They have five children, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, Mrs. Nicholas Ewen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis Rechner, Mrs. Arthur Rossmel and Mrs. Stephen Balliet. Another daughter, Elizabeth died in infancy. There are 17 grandchildren.

In 1878, four years after their marriage which occurred May 12, 1874, Mr. Alberty returned to Europe for his health. At this time he was proprietor of a buffet where Lowell's drug store now is located. During his absence Mrs. Alberty managed the business. Later he operated a hotel that was located on the site where Don's hotel now stands.

Then he became interested in the Stier-Alberty company, dealers in coal and wood, and continued operation after Mr. Stier's death. He retired four years ago.

Delta Iota fraternity members of Lawrence college entertained their mothers on mothers day Sunday afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon. This was followed by a musical program in which members of the fraternity took part. The house was decorated with carnations.

Later the mothers were taken on an auto ride through Kimberly, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha. Several other fraternities entertained mothers on Sunday.

BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA WEEK

May 11-18

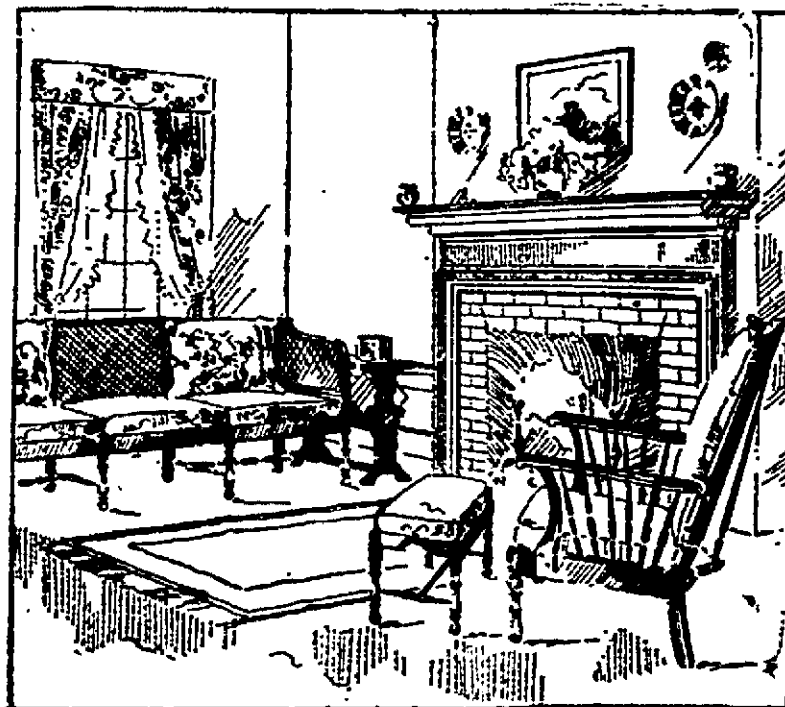
NOTHING is too good for your home and nothing that you can buy gives as many years of happiness, comfort and satisfaction as good furniture.

It spreads an atmosphere of cheerfulness throughout the home. It delights the eye and gladdens the heart. It brings rest to the mind as well as to the body.

It has a refining influence on the character of all those who come in contact with it, especially children.

And you don't have to buy expensive furniture to get good furniture. The cost of good furniture in our store is comparatively low.

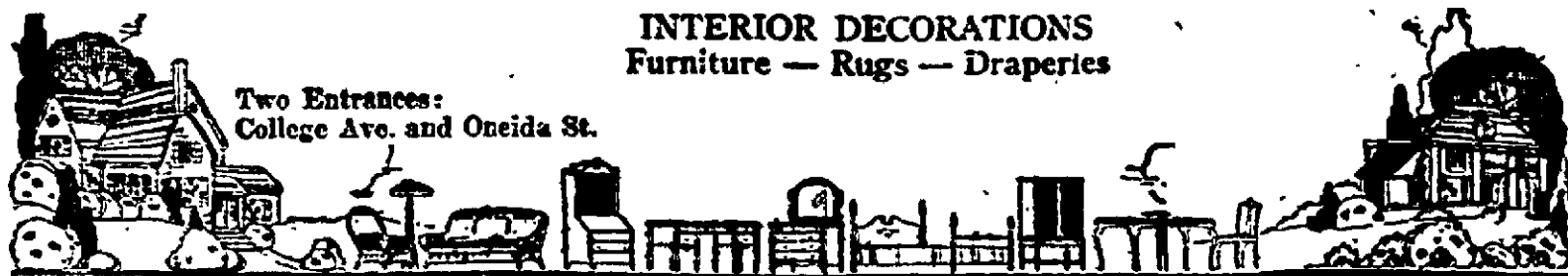
Come in and see our beautiful displays of furniture during Better Homes Week.



Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

Two Entrances:
College Ave. and Oneida St.



Violinist On Program For Piano Recital

Wenzel Albrecht, violinist from the studio of Prof. Percy Fullinwider, will assist Miss Violet Older when she presents a piano recital in Peabody hall at 8:20, Tuesday night. Miss Older, who is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of music, is from the studio of Gladys Yves Brainard. Hudson Bacon, pianist, is the accompanist. The public is to be invited. The program:

"Chaconne" Bach Busoni
Meditation Miss Older
"Where One Hears the Music Box" Mr. Albrecht
"A la Bien Aimee" De Severae
Intermezzo Schutt
"Crapehotters" Eastwood Lane
"Gringo Tango" Eastwood Lane
"Dance Negro" Cyril Scott
"Romanza" Miss Older
Minuet in olden style Hochstein
Barcarolle Chopin
Miss Older

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00, Board of deaconesses of First Congregational church, church parlors.

2:15, Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall.

2:30, St. Agnes guild, Mrs. J. L. Johns, 444 Alton-st.

6:00 Missionary tea, Methodist Episcopal church.

7:30, Cheerful Helpers of the German Methodist church, Mrs. Edward Schueler 769 College-ave.

7:30, Boy Scouts, First Congregational church.

7:30, Appletton chapter No. 47, of the Masonic order, Masonic hall.

7:30, Christian Endeavor society, First Congregational church.

7:30, Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

7:30, Board of Management of Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Carrie Morgan, 612 Green Bay-st.

8:00, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Sleyter and party from Milwaukee spent Sunday in Appleton.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Massonett, 720 Catherine-st., entertained a number of friends Sunday night. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, Thomas Hearden and Mrs. John Beaulieu.

Miss Clothilda Thelsen entertained a group of young ladies at her home, 278 Atlantic-st., Sunday afternoon and evening. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Games entertained the guests and several piano solos were played by Miss Agnes Thelsen.

Dr. Henry E. Urdan was a host to a party of friends at dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel on Sunday. Covers were laid for 12.

Preparations are being made for the annual "A" club dance which will take place on Saturday evening. Special music has been provided for the party which will be the last high school dance of the season.

PICNICS

Ten members of the N. S. Twelve club shared in the weekend outing at Happy Hut, the Appleton Women's club cottage at Waverly beach. The girls arrived at the hut Saturday afternoon and returned to Appleton Sunday evening. Boating and other recreation were enjoyed. Miss Mina Gerhard acted as chaperone.

CLUB MEETINGS

The board of management of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night with Miss Carrie Morgan, 612 Green Bay-st. This is to be a business meeting.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Knights of Pythias hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Gustave J. and L. Hugo Keller are in Waupaca on business.

MEET ME

West of the Water Tower

Start Plans For Annual M.E. Picnic

June 25 was chosen as the tentative date for the picnic of the Methodist Episcopal church and Sunday school at a meeting of the Sunday school board Sunday afternoon. C. O. Davis was appointed general chairman. Elmer Root is chairman of transportation, Dr. J. A. Holmes chairman of location and W. S. Ford chairman of games and recreation.

SPORTS COUNCIL ENDS YEAR'S WORK WEDNESDAY

Sports council of Appleton Women's club will close its year's activities on Wednesday evening with a party for its members at Appleton Women's clubhouse. A short business meeting has been called for 7:30. The party will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Esther Ingenthron is in charge of arrangements.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PLANNING TO ORGANIZE

Eighteen college students who are affiliated with the Episcopal church met at a supper in the parish hall of All Saints church Sunday night to discuss organization. Alan Hackworthy, who attended a student conference of the Province of the Midwest at the University of Illinois, made his report. A committee, of which Miss Muriel Hammond is chairman, was appointed to confer with Dr. John MacHarg about a permanent organization. Another meeting will be held next Sunday.

ALICIA PARK SCENE OF FIRST 1924 PICNIC

A party of 30 people which included several families from Green Bay used Alicia park for its picnic grounds on Sunday. These are the first out of town picnic makers of the season although local school children have been making the park a picnic spot for three weeks. Several groups of teachers and students have been in the park to study birds.

Club Seeking Campsite For Young Women

Miss Marie Heineman and Miss Laura Rogers were in Waupaca on Sunday to see what arrangements can be made for a cottage for the use of the girls of Appleton Women's club for two weeks during the summer. They found several which will be suitable.

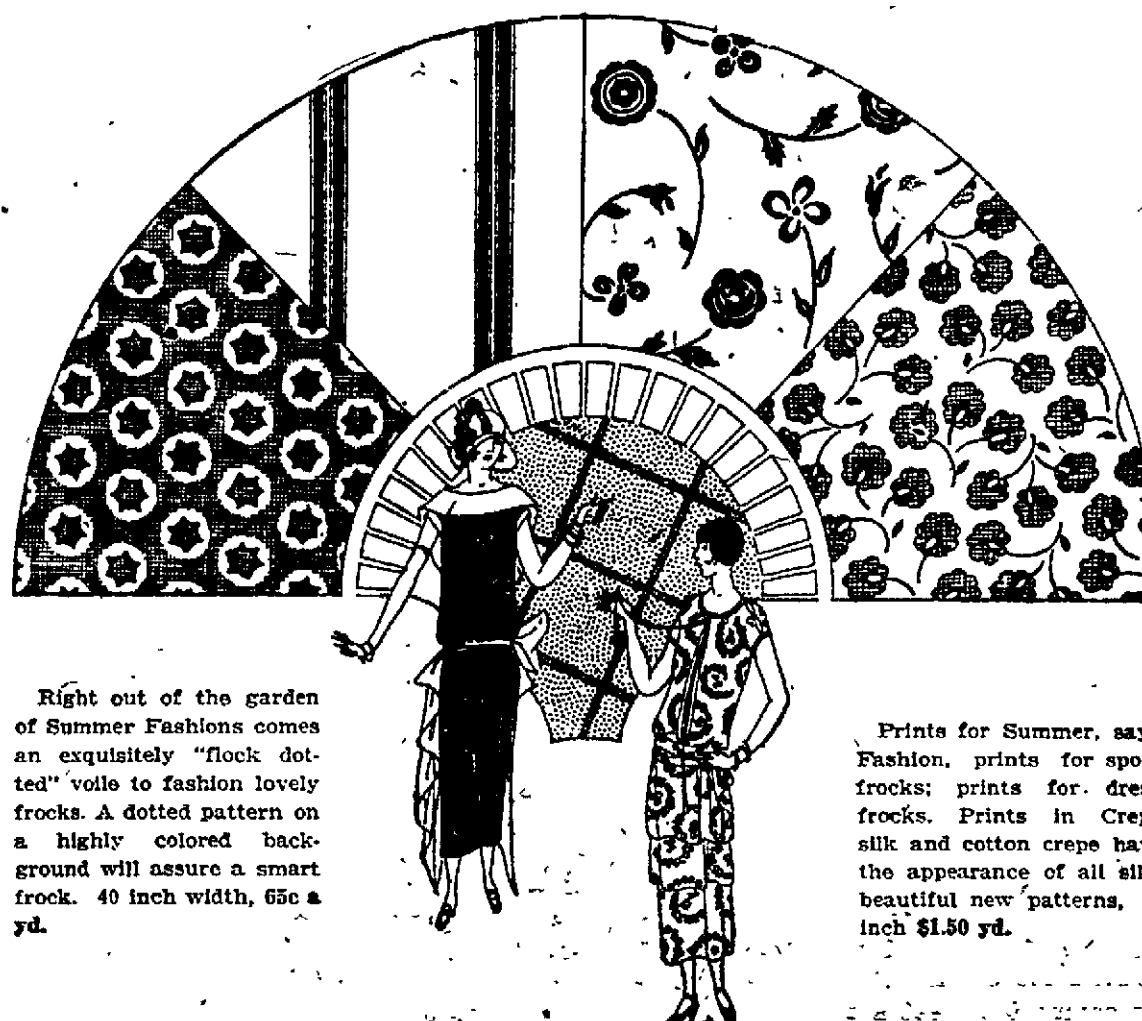
Miss Rogers is the chairman of a special camp committee which is investigating the possibility of a camp for girls, older than the scout and camp fire groups which have a camp at Onoway island. Several members of the recreation department have asked that a regular girls' camp can be arranged for them for their vacation period. The report of the committee will be made to sports council at its special meeting on Wednesday.

(Additional Society and Tangle on Page 14.)

QUALITY DRY GOODS

GEENEN'S

SERVICE, SATISFACTION



Right out of the garden of Summer Fashions comes an exquisitely "flock dotted" voile to fashion lovely frocks. A dotted pattern on a highly colored background will assure a smart frock. 40 inch width, 65c a yd.

Prints for Summer, says Fashion, prints for sport frocks; prints for dress frocks. Prints in Crepe silk and cotton crepe have the appearance of all silk, beautiful new patterns, 36 inch \$1.50 yd.

NEW WASH FABRICS

Will Suggest New Frocks For Summer

The new flower sprinkled effects, the new plaids, the new stripes, the soft sheer fabrics are here in very interesting displays. This is just the right time to start your Summer sewing.

Use McCall patterns for best results. The patterns are printed—every move you have to make is plainly printed and easily understood. Use the New McCall Quarterly for new fashion ideas. See it at the Pattern Counter.

Summer Gingham

In Many New Weaves and Colors

Every Summer wardrobe should include a gingham gown, particularly this season on account of the great variety of fashionable ginghams. In plaid, striped and checked effects—in every color and color combination that fashion dictates. The prices range from 50c up to 75c a yard.

Tissue Gingham, dainty shades, small checks, extra good value in 36 in. width, 65c yd.
Tissue Gingham in small plaids and checks, beautiful patterns, 30 inches wide, 60c and 75c yd.

Ginghams, crisp new ginghams, and there are none more lovely than the new Tissue Gingham shown this season in small checks and plaids. You will find them here in varied displays, 30 in. 60c and 75c yd.

Flock Dot Voiles

With their brilliant backgrounds are leading in novelty cotton fabrics for Summer.

They are lovely for either sports or semi-dress wear—flock-dot voiles may be chosen here in all the new Summer high shades. 65c yd.

Silver Check Voile, pink, orchid, red and blue, 36 in. 75c yd.

Embroidered Voile in an exquisite shade of orchid, will fashion such a lovely frock for Miss Girl Graduate! It will fill such a needy place in the summer wardrobe, too. To be had in orchid, rose, green and maize, 40 in. \$1.50 yd.

Plain French Voile, colors are orchid, peach, flesh, tan, silver, rose, navy, brown, white and black, 40 inches wide, 50c yd.

White Voile, domestic and French fabrics, a quality for every need, 40 inches wide, 45c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd.

English Broadcloth, gray, tan and white, 36 inch, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd.

Materials For Sport Frocks

Linens — Basket Weave — Shantung

Cotton Canton in all the new summer shades, 30 inches wide, 75c yd.

Linens, ever popular, ever smart for street or sports costumes may be selected here in all the new high colors. An especially fine fabric priced at \$1.00 yd. 36 inches wide.

Basket Weave Sating, a highly mercerized material. A nice weight fabric for the one piece dress, 36 in., 30c yd.

Sports Frocks, when they are fashioned of Ratine in a tweed effect are correct to the nth degree. These new fabrics are to be found here in delightfully varied assortments, 89c yd.

Mercerized Shantung, a special good value in a full range of colors, 35 inches wide, 30c yd.

New Ratines

The out-of-doors woman will particularly delight in these jaunty new Ratines. So will the girl in school. There are many lovely new weaves—new plaided and checked effects, new tweed mixtures and homespun effects. Ideal for fashioning sports frocks and street frocks. 38 inch. 89c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Jap Crepes In New Shades

Drop Stitch Crepe in a splendid line of summer shades, a soft sheer fabric you are sure to like, 36 inches wide, at a yard \$1.00.

Jap Crepe, in all the new colors. This fabric is well known for its good washing qualities and service, 30 inch, 35c a yard.

CALL FARM-LABOR LEAGUE TO START ON 1924 CAMPAIGN

Political Body Meets Saturday Night to Reorganize for Work

The political pot is beginning to sizzle again, for Fred Bachman, president of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie-co., has sounded the first call for mobilization.

A meeting of the league has been scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening. This will be the first meeting of the league for more than a year. Few meetings were held after the November elections in 1922 for the reason that there was little for the league to do until the beginning of the political campaign in 1924.

It is not known whether the farmer-labor group of the county will select any candidates at this meeting. It is more probable that potential candidates will be discussed, the league reserving endorsement until another meeting to follow soon after.

REORGANIZE LEAGUE
Reorganization of the league is one of the principal items of business scheduled for the evening. The officers and members of the executive committee will be elected at this time.

The present officers, elected in April, 1922, for terms of two years, are as follows: Fred Bachman, Appleton, president; Fred Ziegler, Appleton, vice president; Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Appleton, secretary; William Egert, Appleton, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee elected last year were the foregoing officers and William Duffering, Black Creek; Frank Schumacher, Appleton; Otto Dalke, Center; Matt Brill, Kaukauna; Anton Miller, Buchanan; George Kriedkenberg, Spencer; Fred Bachman and Anton Miller were elected to the Ninth congressional district executive committee.

IS SEPARATE BODY
The county league has a natural connection with the national farmer-labor league, but is an organization of farmers and laborers of various parties who have organized for the support of candidates of whatever party are in sympathy with farmer-labor legislation.

In the past the county league has not gone to the extent of endorsing a county ticket. Refusing to commit themselves on candidates for district attorney, sheriff, county clerk and other county officers, the farmer labor organization contented itself with the endorsement of candidates for state offices, and those of congressmen, assembly and state senate.

STUDY CITY MAIL ROUTES TO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

The semi-annual inspection of city letter carrier routes was completed on Saturday by John Letter, superintendent of mails at the Appleton postoffice. He accompanied every one of the regular and auxiliary carriers on their routes, with a view to ascertaining whether adjustments in the amount of territory are necessary. There are 17 regular carriers and two auxiliary carriers whose routes were inspected. Since the last inspection three new carriers have been added, two regulars on Oct. 1. This addition helped to balance the routes more satisfactorily, but it is expected that some transfers of territory are still to be made.

PASSENGERS ARE SHAKEN AS TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

Hillsdale, Mich.—Passengers on westbound Lakeshore train No. 647 on the Michigan division of the New York Central railroad were severely shaken up when the engine and baggage car jumped the rails and overturned a short distance south of here at Dawes lake.

The fireman, H. W. Biche of Toledo, was injured but not severely. The cause of the wreck is unknown.

"Let's Pull Up the Rugs and Dance."

The young folks of the family are having visitors. The victrola is playing and someone suggests dancing. In a minute the rugs are up from the floor and the fun is on.

At a time like this are your floors in such condition that you can take pride in them? The Department of Agriculture has prepared a booklet telling what woods are suitable for floors, how to finish, stain and care for them, all about rugs, carpets and other coverings, and how to take care of them.

If your floors or carpets need any attention this booklet will be a great help. Just enclose two cents for return postage and your copy will be mailed to you at once.

Frederick J. Haaklin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamp for return postage, on a free copy of THE FLOOR BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State

Whoozit Contest

Donald K. Grebe, a 11-year-old boy living at 317 Depot-st., Kaukauna, has the makings of an artist. Donald not only knows how to handle a pencil skilfully but he also has a good knowledge of public men and because of this he has been awarded the prize of \$1 which is given to the boy or girl of 16 years or under who makes the best completed picture of the sketches which are printed twice a week in the Post-Crescent's Whoozit contest. Donald's completed drawing is a very excellent likeness of President Calvin Coolidge, the subject of the first sketch.

Among other well-done drawings submitted were sketches by Ray Peterman, 16, 652 Rankin-st.; Norman Zangis, 12, 949 State-st.; and Gladys Stubbe, 13, 1266 Packard-st. Today the Post-Crescent prints another unfinished drawing of a prominent man, and boys and girls of 16 years or under are invited to guess his identity, complete the drawing and send the finished picture to the Whoozit Contest editor of the Post-Crescent. A prize of a dollar will be given to the youngster who sends in the best drawing before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Be sure you identify the picture before you start completing the features.

It has been suggested that after you identify the subject you obtain a photograph of him and copy the features in order to obtain a faithful likeness.

This little stunt is a memory teaser and provides a lot of practice for youngsters who like to handle a pencil. Remember that neatness and close resemblance to the actual likeness of the subject is what counts in making the award.

This contest is open to all boys and girls of 16 years and younger except children of Post-Crescent employees. Send all pictures to Whoozit Contest Editor of the Post-Crescent before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The winner will be announced and a new picture will be printed on Thursday.

AMERICAN YOUTH SEEMS INTERESTED IN FOREIGN TRADE

Educational Committee Plans to Enlighten Ignorance of United States

By Associated Press
New York.—A rapidly increasing number of young Americans is becoming interested in foreign trade as a career, according to the Educational Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council. In order to encourage young men in this direction, and to prevent foreign trade being an adventure of ignorance, the committee is arranging a special educational session in connection with the annual convention of the council at Boston next June.

The committee has circularized colleges and universities in the United States which have foreign trade and business courses, inviting them to send teachers and student delegates to the convention. Also it is taking steps to call the attention of exporters and importers, manufacturers and others engaged in foreign trade, to the need of encouraging, by way of employment, American youth who show interest in foreign trade as a career.

An official compilation, not long ago, showed collegiate courses in foreign service training in 52 colleges and universities with a total number of student enrollments in all subjects relating to this type of training at 12,202, with 4,373 students carrying foreign work as a major branch. A more recent investigation showed 63 institutions with a total number of 16,746 students, in commerce and finance and allied subjects, and 3,787 students carrying foreign work as a major branch.

A closer analysis of these figures tends to reduce the number of students actually engaged in training themselves for foreign business service, for the above figures include men who intend to enter the consular or other foreign service work of the United States Government. The council says its investigations



If you desire College Credits

Marquette University is a good place to get them. There is a wide variety of interesting courses offered. And, what is almost equally important, Marquette's close proximity to Lake Michigan means a wide range of outdoor sports, and vacation advantages hard to surpass. Marquette University offers courses in the College of Liberal Arts—leading to graduate and professional degrees. Courses in the Department of Education. Special courses in teaching methods and practice. Instruction in athletic coaching by the Marquette Coaching Staff.

The Summer Session begins August 2nd. Write to the Secretary for beautiful, detailed literature on Marquette and its advantages.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee



Name of Subject

Your Name

Your Age

Your Address

SMALL FIRES KEEP FIREMEN HUSTLING

A series of small fires held the attention of the Appleton firemen the last few days. During the weekend the department answered calls to one chimney fire and two fires arising from oil heating apparatus.

A run was made Saturday evening to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Washington and Lawrence where a defective oil heating system had caused an explosion and set the ceiling afire. Only slight damage was caused, the blaze being extinguished by the use of hand chemicals.

An oil stove in the home of A. Dahlstrom, Outagamie and Second-sts caused a small blaze Friday night, but resulted in no damage other than scorched woodwork. A chimney fire occurred Friday afternoon at the home of Lawrence Schmidt, 288 Walter-ave. Sunday night the firemen were summoned to Lawrence field where a bonfire was burning.

Furniture Men Meet
Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers association will hold its monthly meeting at Sheboygan Monday evening. None of the Appleton dealers is planning to attend because of the condition of the roads.

show that the foreign departments of American banks have been increased nearly eight-fold since 1914. E. H. Huxley, chairman of the educational committee, said recently: "We have built up a vast and complicated technique for our domestic trade; we must now do the same for our foreign trade. For haphazard we must substitute scientific training. Foreign trade is a profession; it can be learned only by study and experience."

"The Humming Bird" is in Town!
Watch the crowd surge towards Fischer's Appleton

Oily Hair Falling Hair—Dry Hair
To correct oily hair and falling hair have electric scalp treatments. To correct dry hair and falling hair, have hot oil scalp treatments.

Varsity Beauty Shop
Phone 273 619 Morrison-St.

SIX AUTOS FIGURE IN COLLISION AT KIMBERLY VILLAGE

Cars Are Damaged but Occupants Are Unhurt—One Driver Flees Scene

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Several slight automobile accidents occurred at Kimberly over the weekend, causing damage to the cars but doing no injury to the occupants.

The first occurred at the Kimberly greenhouse on Sydney-st. A car starting from the curb was struck by another going the same direction and the fenders and running boards of each were damaged. None of the occupants, who were unidentified, were hurt.

A McIntyre's automobile was struck in the rear while coming to a stop in front of his home on Main-st Sunday morning. A Ford coupe containing two young men crashed into it but backed away and fled. Their bumper became detached but they did not stop to pick it up. Considerable damage was done to the rear of the McIntyre car and the occupants were shaken up. The occupants of the coupe were said to be speeding.

A third accident occurred Sunday afternoon near the entrance to Kimberly ball park. A Dodge car driven by Mr. Vandenberg was backing out of the gate and struck P. Lochschmidt's automobile, which was standing on the roadway. The fenders of both cars were damaged but nobody was injured.

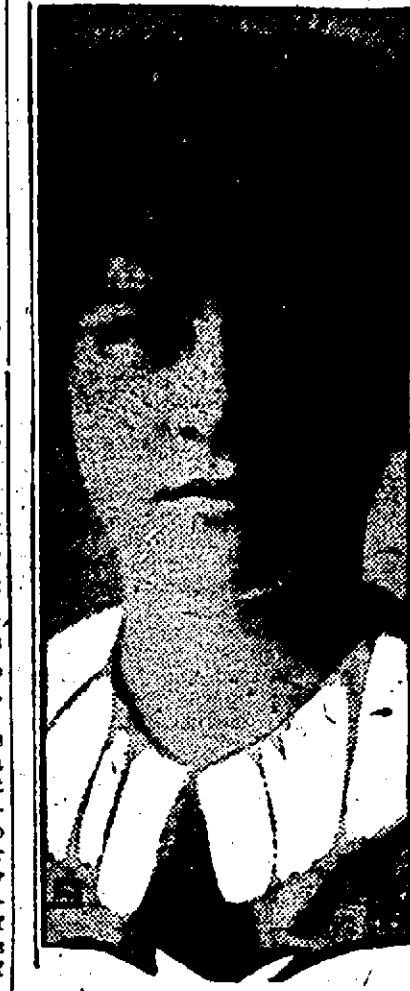
150 AT PARTY
One-hundred fifty women from Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Menasha attended the card party given by St. Elizabeth club at the clubhouse here Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the free bed fund of St. Elizabeth hospital.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge—First, Mrs. H. J. Muehlen, Menasha; second, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Appleton; third, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Appleton; fourth, Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Appleton; fifth, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Appleton.

Schafkopf—First, Mrs. W. VanZee, Land, Kimberly; second, Mrs. A. Wittlin, Appleton; third, Mrs. H. Wynboom, Kimberly; fourth, Mrs. R. E. Ebbel Appleton.

Five-hundred—First, Mrs. C. Hein-

SPURNS PUBLISHERS



Olga Sears, 16, is a poet. Her verse is so good publishers in her home city, Boston, want to print it in a book. But Olga has rejected all offers. She says she doesn't want her verse "commercialized."

ritz, Appleton; second, Mrs. Koss, Appleton.
Rummie—Mrs. A. Sheertz Kimberly; dice, Miss Catherine Henry, Appleton.

Board Meets
The regular meeting of the board of education took place at the high school office at 1:15 Monday afternoon. Considerable business was taken up.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 488 Spencer-st.

Food, Apron and Rag Sale, by Ladies of St. Matthews Church, Thur., May 15 at Aug. Brandt Co.

PICK CHARACTERS FOR SENIOR PLAY OF BEAR CREEK H. S.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Opera House May 28 and 30

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The senior class play of Bear Creek high school is to be given in Feller opera house. The name is "Dodging an Heiress, or His Uncle's Choice." The cast of characters is as follows:

Harvey Phillington, father of Ed, Llewellyn Penney; Edward Phillington, son, Pierre Nolan; Dickey Lovjoy, Gordon Richardson; Mrs. Harvey Phillington, mother of Ed, Marie Rebbman; Mrs. William Parker Sinclair, mother of Victoria, Vera Schoepke; Miss Victoria Sinclair, Gless Houston in Act II daughter, Vivian Penney; Mrs. Paulson, widow, Gertrude Maron; Miss Kitty Armstrong, social secretary of Mrs. Sinclair; Ethel Vollbrecht; Cecile (Miss Houston in Act II) Victoria's maid, Bernice Bechard; Betty Brinks, millhand in factory; Margaret Murray.

Class day exercises of the high school will be held at Feller opera house Wednesday evening, May 28. Commencement exercises will be held at the same hall Friday evening, May 30.

DePere Lucina and Peter Wied went to DePere Wednesday to attend the purebred Holstein sale.

The Misses Niquette and Wittne were New London callers Monday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Schindell returned to her home at Beaver Dam Saturday. M. M. McCone, Joseph Henry and Cella McCone and Monica Mares autotod to Marion Sunday.

Mike Sullivan, who was injured in a fall, is reported as somewhat better. Mrs. Leon Taylor was a New London visitor Wednesday.

C. D. Davis of Appleton was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Hiker, Pierre Nolan, Mrs. James Dempsey and Katherine and James Dempsey were New London visitors Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Murphy was home

from Green Bay to spend the weekend.

Misses Ellen Neely and Loretta Young were home from New London to spend weekend.

Misses Marie Thies and Helen Noss were weekend visitors at Clintonville.

Miss Mary Stoegebauer entertained the following from Appleton Sunday: Misses Anna Hollenback, Mary Stark, Mathilda Stoegebauer, Hilda Olickstein, Mary Langenberg and Bertha Kollisch.

The Rev. C. Ripp attended a deanery conference at Appleton on Tuesday.

HIGH RIDGE SCHOOL HONORS MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day was observed with a program in High Ridge school, district No. 10, Greenville, Friday afternoon. Pupils sent white carnation invitations to their mothers, inviting them to the program, which was held after the regular classes. A consisted of recitations, songs, dialogues and acrobatic and an explanation of the origin of mother's day. The mothers were presented with carnations and handmade greetings. A social hour followed the program. Miss Marie A. Ruberg is the teacher.

For You—A Free Test

The way to prettier teeth, new safety, new delights

This offers you home something everybody prizes—whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. It has brought these benefits to millions, the world over. The results are seen in every circle now.

Make this free test. Learn what this method means to you and yours.

Film must be combated
Film is the great tooth enemy—that vicious film you feel. Under old-way cleaning methods, much of it clings and stays.

Film becomes discolored, then forms dingy, clinging coats. That is why so many teeth look cloudy. Film also holds food substances which ferment and form acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. You can better escape those troubles by efficiently fighting film.

Dental science has now found effective film combatants. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods effective. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Peppodent.

Protect the Enamel
Peppodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Peppodent

The Modern Dentist
Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPPODENT COMPANY,
Box 2, 1164 S. Washburn Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Peppodent to:
Only one tube to a family.

HYDE & CO'S — Big Removal Sale Now On "Go-Getters" Are Always Ready for the "Call of Opportunity" — Tuesday's Special —

1/2 Off on all IVORY
25% Off on all CUT GLASS

Dutch Silver Hot Pads

While They Last 37c Only 2 to a Customer
Here's a Protector that will save Mother's Table. — A sign of rare beauty and an ideal Pad to set a flower vase on.

We have the larger oval sizes for meat platters and vegetable dishes. — Also VERY SPECIAL this Sale.

FRANK HYDE & CO
Jewelers

Shingles - Roofing

FULLY GUARANTEED WORK

Phone 1576

Schaefer Bros.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Only

10 pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar 84c (With a Dollar Grocery Order)

35c bottles best grade Catsup 26c
35c jars Hip O'Lite Marshmallow Cream 27c
35c jars fancy Dill Pickles 27c
Large full quart jars Queen Olives 59c
Pint bottles Welch Grape Juice 33c

60 bottles Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup 37c (Get a bottle now for your cold)

25c cans Golden Bantam Corn 20c
2 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 21c
2 pound pail Peanut Butter 49c
30c cans fancy Lima Beans 22c
2 large size cans Condensed Milk 21c

Macaroni, 3 pounds for 25c (10 pounds for 85c)

3 packages Sun Lite Jello 25c
Dates, 2 packages for 25c
35c package Shredded Coconut 28c
2 pounds Seedless Raisins 25c
3 packages Fancy Figs 25c

Brooms, 4 sewed parlor, good quality 49c

6-7c boxes Double Tip Parlor Matches 33c
3 pounds Thos. J. Webb Mascot Coffee .. \$1.10
Postume Cereal, per pkg. 20c
2 pounds Green Arrow Soap Chips 29c
10 bars Flake White Laundry Soap 47c

Extra — SPECIAL — Extra
Pineapples, Fancy Cubans for canning, 2 for 29c
Don't wait until they are gone. Now is the time to buy.

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

"The Gift of Gifts is a Picture"

THE PICTURE as a wedding gift is a gift that lives forever — a constant reminder of the giver — and offers an opportunity for expression of love, of appreciation and of sentiment that does not show in any other gift.

June "The Month of Brides"

YOU are cordially invited to visit our store — in our broad selection you will find a picture artistically framed, suitable for a wedding gift.

BEAUTIFY WITH PICTURES

SCHOMMER'S ART & GIFT SHOP

ica, is desirous that his lecture be heard by those who are bringing up and training children, for he has information to impart that may mean much from the standpoint of health. He has made a study for many years of the relation of foods and combinations of foods to the development of the body.

The speaker presents his subject most interestingly, without resorting to technical and medical expressions. The league he represents, has no fads to promote and no foods to sell. Local members of the organization asked Mr. Harter to come here because of the general good he might do.

After A. Bath,
With
Cuticura Soap
Dust: With
Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated
Of Pleasing Fragrance

**COMPARE
OUR PRICES**

Collars	3½c
Shirts	13c

Canton Laundry
Phone 1746
686 Appleton-St.

— Wholesale Distributors —

**Watch and Clock
Repairing**
We are now in a position to take care of all Repairs in 4 to 8 days time. All work fully guaranteed.
CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
870 Colfax Ave.

Standard Oil Company
APPLETON (Indiana) WISCONSIN

Sumner		Sumner	
Name of Car	Motor Oil	Name of Car	Motor Oil
Acme	M	Kline Kar	M
Amsterdam	M	Kurtz	M
Autobond	M	Lafayette	M
Autocrat	M	Leach	M
Autovon	M	Leighton	M
Avon	M	Liberty	M
Barley	M	Luzon	M
Bay State	M	Luxomoda	M
B. E. L.	M	Macdonald	M
Model A	M	Martin Wasp	M
All other Models	M	Maxwell	M
Belmont Models	M	McIntosh	M
Bell	M	Minor 4	M
Bickle	M	Minor 6	M
Model 90-906	M	Minor 8	M
All other Models	M	Minor 9	M
Bonanza	M	Minor 10	M
Bonanza Rotary	M	Minor 11	M
Brewster	S. H.	Minor 12	M
Buck	M	Minor 13	M
Bush	M	Minor 14	M
Cadillac	M	Minor 15	M
Chalmers	M	Minor 16	M
Chalmers	M	Minor 17	M
Champion	M	Minor 18	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 19	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 20	M
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Chrysler	M	Minor 92	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 93	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 94	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 95	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 96	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 97	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 98	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 99	M
Chrysler	M	Minor 100	M

N. B. For recommendation of grades of Polar to use in tractors and trucks consult chart on Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Station.

COUNTY HAS HALF MILLION LEFT TO FINISH THIS YEAR

Hantschel's Report of Finances Show Treasury in Healthy Condition

At the end of March Outagamie county had assets in cash and its equivalent in the sum of \$595,927.80, as compared with \$58,541.49 in liabilities, not including the bonded indebtedness which is principal amounts to \$881,198.14, according to the financial report of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Mr. Hantschel makes his report quarterly instead of monthly, since the books are now audited only once every three months. This change was authorized by the county board recently upon the advice of the auditors. The cash assets amount to \$495,163.46, the accounts receivable totaled \$67,747.41, while the county owned certificates amounted to \$30,078.44. With the current accounts payable deducted, the county had an actual balance of \$587,385.81.

IN THREE FUNDS

This money is credited to three classes of funds, the general fund, the highway funds and miscellaneous funds. The general fund had a balance of \$107,778.20, the highway funds totaled \$174,680.36, while the special funds had a total balance of \$254,929.25.

Four overdrafts are carried in the books and these are advances for which the county is refunded by the state or by towns. The bridge fund showed an overdraft of \$84, the state patrol fund an overdraft of \$1,536.01, the training school fund \$423.29 and the supervising teachers fund \$3,622.25.

Special fund balances are as follows: Asylums, \$25,164.57, sanatorium \$26,481.60, school superintendent \$4,531.64, school library \$3,043.07, teachers institute \$68.54, nurse \$1,919.73, soldier relief \$1,184.47, blind pension \$5,171.80, mothers pension \$20,899.92, tax redemption \$446.47, highway bond and interest \$104,602.88, soldier bonus \$48,975.02, emergency \$238.42, dog \$2,582.71, county agent \$2,528.75.

Highway fund balances are:

County and town aid roads \$5,504.83, snow removal \$41.58, county-state road and bridge \$4,992.09, road construction \$114,104.99, garage \$713.50, county patrol \$48,507.80, emergency bridge \$245.45.

Another Joint Firm

Carl Schreiner has become affiliated with the real estate firm of Carroll, Thomas and Carroll, according to announcement made on Monday. He is the second real estate solicitor to be added to the firm within a few days, the connection of R. W. Guenther with the business having been announced on Saturday.

THANKS, SENATOR!



Wounded veterans call upon Senator Copeland to thank him for his activities in behalf of a cash bonus.

ON THE SCREEN

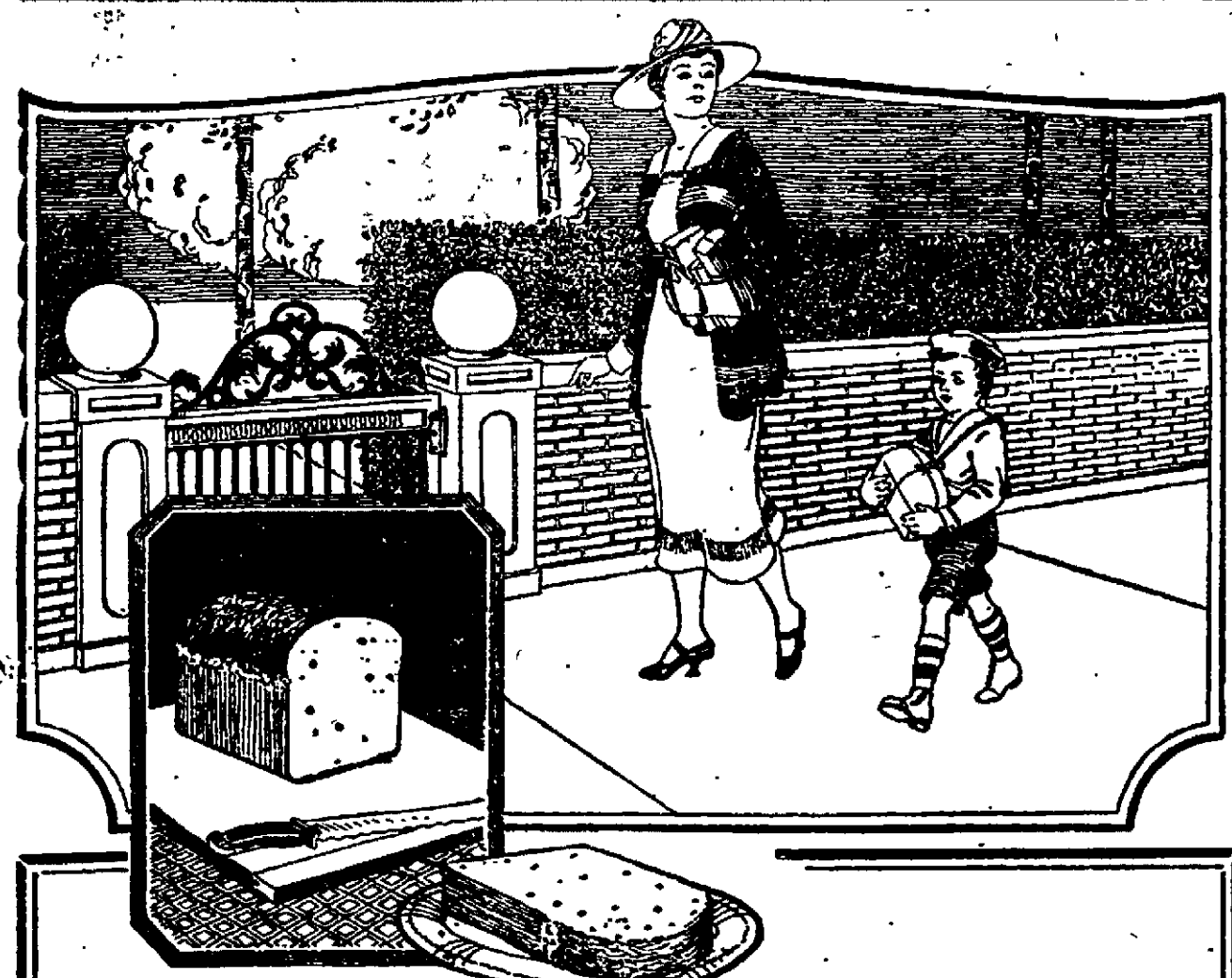
RADIO MANIA

Picture fans will gaze in amazement at the unusual scenes presented in "Radio-Mania," the feature picture scheduled for the first time to-night at the Majestic theater.

"Radio-Mania," is something out of the ordinary. Something with a dash of romance, soaked in comedy and draped with settings and costumes that will make even the staid critic sit up and take notice. The picture is laid around the present radio craze and depicts the trials of a young radio "nut" who endeavors to reach Mars with his machine. It sometimes spoils the interest in a picture to tell too much of it so well stop right here, only to say that you will see some sights you never saw before.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop



Do away with Baking Days and the high cost of heat—

LET US BAKE YOUR BREAD
Order from your grocer today, a loaf of

**STINGLE'S
APPLETON-MAID
BREAD**

It will prove to you on your own table that it is indeed a BETTER BREAD

"Made RIGHT in Appleton"

Only by

STINGLE & SON'S BAKING CO.

"Not Touched by Human Hands"

GIRL, SKATING ON STREET, BREAKS ARM

While learning to roller skate, Miss Ethel Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Brickyard rd., broke her arm Sunday afternoon. The young girl is inclined to athletics, but roller skating is one sport she had not learned, and her first attempt proved unfortunate, for as she was skating on the concrete road near their home at about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, she stumbled and fell, her hand striking the pavement. The right arm was broken between the wrist and the elbow. The bone was set by an Appleton surgeon after an x-ray examination.

DRY GOODS RETAILERS MEET IN NEEHAH MAY 21

A district meeting of Wisconsin Retail Drygoods association, which includes all the cities from Green Bay to Fond du Lac and Manitowish and Sheboygan, will be held at the Valley Inn, Neehah, Wednesday, May 21. The program will open at 2:30 in the afternoon and will close at 9:30 with a dinner at 6 o'clock. Max Schalk of Jandrey Drygoods company is chairman of the meeting. Business matters will be discussed. About 100 members from different cities are planning to attend.

Car Kills Dog

A Boston bull pup belonging to Mrs. F. C. Kramer, Post-bldg., was run down and killed by an unidentified automobile Sunday morning. The accident occurred at about 11 o'clock in front of the Post-Crescent office. The dog was prized very highly as a family pet.

Gipsies Break Camp

The gipsies camped for a week near the roadside between Kimberly and Little Chute broke camp Monday morning. They travel by automobile and were headed for the northern part of the state.

New Dredge Operating

The new government dredge De Pere recently completed at Green Bay is doing its first work at Combined Locks. The earth removed is being used in raising the banks of the canal at Little Chute as a precaution against high water.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

adv.

Flashes Out Of The Air

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton Time)

8:30 p. m.—WFAA 476, Dallas, Choral club. WJZ 455, New York, Orchestra. WMC 500, Memphis. Request program. WOO 509, Philadelphia. Dance program. WTAS 286, Elgin, Ill. Dance orchestra. 8:45 p. m.—WAAM 255, Newark, Dixie band duo.

9 p. m.—KPO (423) Los Angeles, Orchestra program WCAE 462, Pittsburgh. Concert. WOAW 526, Omaha, Musical program.

9:30 p. m.—WBAH 417 Minneapolis, Musical program. WBAF 476 Fort Worth. Barn dance. WGR 519, Buffalo. Supper dance music.

10 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles, Concert. KGW 924 Portland, String quartet. KIX 509 Oakland, Music University of California program. KPO 423, San Francisco, Organist, pianist. WHN, 360, New York, Midnight Bohemia show. WOC 484, Davenport, Iowa, Musical.

10:30 p. m.—KFOA 455 Seattle, Musical.

10:45 p. m.—WSB, 429, Atlanta, Vocal.

11 p. m.—KFI, 469 Los Angeles, Concert. KPO 423, Los Angeles, Musical. WHAZ, 480 Troy, Monthly International program.

11:30 p. m.—KFAE 380, Pullman, Wash. One-act play. KGW 492, Portland, Old songs.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo. Night Hawks.

12 Midnight—KFI, 469, Los Angeles, Vocal and instrumental.

6:15 p. m.—WTAT 283 Oak Park, Ill. Musical program.

6:30 p. m.—WBZ 337 Springfield, Mass. Concert in five languages. WCAE 462 Pittsburgh, Musical program. WJZ 455 New York, Organ.

recital. WOAW 526 Omaha, Dinner concert. WOO 509 Philadelphia, Metropolitan quartet. 6:45 p. m.—WGY 389 Schenectady, Polish music.

7 p. m.—KDKA 826 East Pittsburgh, Convention concert. American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists, Guitarists. KFKE 286 Milford, Kas. Musical program. WCBZ 345 Zion, Ill. Program by male quartet.

7 p. m.—WCAP 469 Washington, Oratorical and musical program for relief of German children. WGAZ 360 South Bend, Ind. Big Five orchestra. WGR 319 Buffalo, Concert. WHB 411 Kansas City, Mo. Address, music.

7:30 p. m.—WAAM 255 Newark, Radio doctor, dance orchestra. WAAW 360 Omaha, Melody jazz orchestra. WBAF 476 Fort Worth, Piano. WCCX 517 Detroit, Musical program. WHAS 400 Louisville, Talk, concert program. WLAG 417 Minneapolis, St. Paul, Business messages, farm lectures. WTAS 286 Elgin, Ill. Organ recital, vocal numbers.

8 p. m.—WBAY 390 Columbus, Ohio, Orchestra. WDAF 411 Kansas City, Mo. Popular program. WHAZ 380 Troy, Orchestra concert. WOC 484 Davenport, Iowa, Musical program. WOS 440.3 Jefferson City, Mo. Musical program. WSB 429 Atlanta, Piano recital. WTAS 286 Elgin, Ill. Talk by ex-Judge Keneasaw Landis, commissioner of baseball.

8:05 p. m.—KFKE 286 Milford, Kas. Farm lectures. WDAF 411 Kansas City, Mo. Dance music.

8:15 p. m.—WOR 405 Philadelphia, Orchestra concert.

Ohio, Orchestra. WDAF 411 Kansas City, Mo. Popular program. WHAZ 380 Troy, Orchestra concert. WOC 484 Davenport, Iowa, Musical program. WOS 440.3 Jefferson City, Mo. Musical program. WSB 429 Atlanta, Piano recital. WTAS 286 Elgin, Ill. Talk by ex-Judge Keneasaw Landis, commissioner of baseball.

8:05 p. m.—KFKE 286 Milford, Kas. Farm lectures. WDAF 411 Kansas City, Mo. Dance music.

8:15 p. m.—WOR 405 Philadelphia, Orchestra concert.

W.C. FISH PATENT OFFICE
NEWARK, N.J.
"The Humming Bird" is in Town!
Watch the crowds surge towards Fischer's Appleton

They'll Come by Automobile to Pettibone's This Week!
THE MAY SALES

Start A Perennial Flower Garden

These plants are all local grown and acclimated. Most of them will bloom this year. 24 hour delivery on all plants.

Kinds	Size	Price
Acquilegia Long Spurred (Columbine)	3 year field	30c
Artemesia Lact.	3 year field	30c
Carnation Geranadin (Pinkish Red)	3 year field	30c
Chrysanthemum, assorted	3 year field	30c
Coreopsis	3 year field	30c
Shasta Daisy, White	3 year old	30c
Larkspur (Delphinium Belladonna)	3 year field	30c
Larkspur (Delphinium Belladonna)	3 year field	30c
Bleeding Heart		85c
Helium Riverton (Perennial Sunflower)		30c
Balloon Flower (Playcoden, white and blue)		30c
Pyrethrum, Painted Daisy		30c
Phlox (Beacon)		30c
Phlox (Mrs. Jenkins Early White)		30c
Phlox, Pantheon		30c
Phlox, R. P. Struthers		30c
Phlox Sieboldt, Orange Scarlet		30c
Phlox, Rynstrom, Rose Pink		30c
Rudebeckia, (Newman) Cone Flower		30c
Rudebeckia, Purpurea		30c
Iris, assorted colors		30c
Hardy Asters, assorted St. Equin rose pink		35c
Wild Asters, assorted		30c
Boltonia, White Aster Like		30c
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvels		35c
Sedum, Spectabile, rose colored		35c
Veronica, Speedwell, blue		30c
Yucca, Adams Needle (Filamentosa)		60c
Salvia, Azure Pale Blue		30c
Pentstemon Beard Tongue, mixed colors		30c
Galardine		30c
Canterbury Bells		30c
Holly Hook, mixed colors		25c
Sweet William	10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00	
Monkshood, 15c each 4 for		50c

BULBS

Tiger Lilies, each	25c
Lilium Auratum, white yellow, dozen	\$4.00
Lilium Rubrum, white, pink and red, dozen	\$3.00
Gladiola Bulbs, assorted, dozen	35c
Hyacinthus Candicans, Summer Hyacinths, dozen	\$3.00
Peruvian Daffodils, dozen	\$3.00
Gladiola Bulbs, assorted, dozen	35c
Gladiola Bulbs, named varieties, dozen	65c
Canna Bulbs, red, pink and yellow, dozen	\$3.00

We also have all kinds of Biennial and Annual Plants.
Pansy Plants, all in bloom, large blossom, all colors, doz. 60c.
Shrubbery, Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Shade Trees, Ferns, Evergreens, Vines, all kinds of Vegetable Plants. Cut out this ad, keep it for your reference.
Just Phone or Write us your order. 24 hour service, on all plants.

W.C. FISH
GROCER
Phone 1188 "The Busy Little Store"

"Pay Day" Work Clothes
Overalls and Jumpers
Made for and Sold Exclusively by the J. C. Penney Co.

Overalls: Made of heavy, strong blue denim. 2 seam legs. 2 hip, 2 side, watch and rule pockets.
Jumpers: Made as durable as the Overalls.
Bar-tacked pockets—to prevent ripping. Cut extra full and roomy, all over. Double stitched seams for longer wear.

Remarkable Garments **1.49**

None Genuine Without This Label

"Nation-Wide" Men's Work Suits

Large and roomy. Triple stitched seams. Union made. Bar-tacked seams prevent ripping. Good quality khaki drill.

\$2.98

"Pay Day" Jr. Boys' Strong Overalls
Just like dad's. 2.20 Denim. 2 seam legs. Extra full cut. Large pockets. High back. Union made. Remarkable garments at money saving prices.

98c to \$1.29

"Compass" Work Shirts
Registered Trade Mark

Blue Label Shirts
Double yoke and shoulder straps. Two large pockets that button

Made from heavy Denance chambray to stand up under real hard wear—that's why there's reinforcing at all points where the most strain is. Cut full all over.

It's a Workman's Big Value at **98c**

Harvest and Garden Hats For Everybody

Many braids, many shapes—Rah Rahs for Children; Scouts for boys; fancy and novelty Hats for girls and women; large shaped Hats, as illustrated, for men.

10c 25c

"Big Mac" Work Shirts
Men! Here's a Most Remarkable Value
We're sure you can't equal this exceptional value in any but a J. C. Penney Company Store.

—fashionable chambray, plain blue and gray
—two big button pockets
—extra stitching reinforcement seams
—square cut tails
—large, roomy sleeves and body
—all sizes: 14½ to 17

79c

Service—that's the main point in all work clothes. When you get it at our low prices you know this store's a good place to buy. A profit here for you in every purchase.

Today's Brunswick Release

"WAR HORSE MAMA" "SUD BUSTIN' BLUES"

By Fletcher Henderson and his
Club Alabam Orchestra
No. 2592 75c

These two new splendid fox trots are post-jazz type, blazing with color and rhythm. Plenty of life and go—and these are fox trots you'll not soon tire of.

Have you heard "Worried"—the new Victor Record? It's a hit!



\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month
Buys a Brunswick, Victrola or Cheney

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"Here. Look." He rummaged around in a dusty box in a corner and, suddenly, she again, laid before her a torn sheet of coarse brown paper on which he had sketched crudely, effectively, a melee of great-haunched horses; wagon piled high with garden trucks; men in overalls and corduroys; flaring gas torches. He had drawn it with a stub of a pencil exactly as it looked to him. The result was as startling as that achieved by the present-day disciple of the impressionistic school.

Selma was enchanted. Many of her evenings during November were spent thus. The family life was lived in the kitchen blue with pipe smoke, heavy with the smell of cooking. Sometimes, though rarely—a fire was lighted in the parlor stove. Often she had school papers to correct—grubby sheaves of arithmetic, grammar, or spelling lessons. Often she longed to read; wanted to sew. Her bedroom was too cold. The men sat in the kitchen or tramped in and out. Geertje and Jozina scuffed and played. Maartje scuffed about like a harridan, antlered, heavy-footed—but incredibly swift. The floor was always gritty with the sandy loam tracked in by the men's heavy boots.

Once, early in December, Selma went into town. The trip was born of sudden revolt against her surroundings and a great wave of nostalgia for the dirt and clamor of Chicago. Early Saturday morning Klaas drove her to the railway station five miles distant. She was to stay until Sunday. A letter had been written Julia Hempel ten days before, but there had been no answer. Once in town she went straight to the Hempel house. Mrs. Hempel, thin-lipped, met her in the hall and said that Julia was out of town. She was visiting her friend Miss Arnold, in Kansas City. Selma was not asked to stay for dinner. She was not asked to sit down. When she was not asked her great fine eyes seemed larger and more desperate than ever, and her jaw-line set hard against the invasion of tears. Suddenly she hated this Chicago that wanted none of her; that brushed past her, bumping her elbow and offering no apology; that clanged, and shrieked, and whistled, and roared in her ears, a new crowd accustomed to the traffic of the city. "I don't care," she said, which meant she did. "I don't care. Just you wait. Some day I'm going to be—oh, terribly important. And people will say, 'Do you know that wonderful Selma Peake? Well, they say she used to be a country school teacher and slept in an ice-cold room and ate pork three times a day. . . . I'm going to have luncheon and I'll order the most delicious things. I think I'll go to the Palmer House where Father and I . . . no, I couldn't stand that. I'll go to the Auditorium Hotel restaurant and have ice cream, and chicken broth in a silver cup, and cream puffs, and all kinds of vegetables and little lamb chops in paper pantries. And orange peels too.'"

She actually did order all these things and had a group of amazed waiters hovering about her table waiting to see her devour this meal, much as a similar group had stared at David Copperfield when he was innocent of having bolted the huge dinner ordered in the inn on his way to London. She ate the ice cream and drank the orange peels mainly because she loved the sound of its name; it made her think of chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms, spices, fans, and slant-eyed maidens. She devoured a crisp salad with the avidity of a canary pecking at lettuce leaf. She flirted with the lamb chops. She remembered the size of her father's generous tips and left a sum on the table that temporarily dulled the edge of the waiter's hatred of women diners. But the luncheon could not be said to have been a success. She thought of dinner, and her spirit quailed. She spent the time between one and three buying portable presents for

the entire Pool household—including bananas for Geertje and Jozina, for when that farinaceous fruit had the fascination always held by the farm child. She caught a train at four thirty-five and actually trudged the five miles from the station to the farm, arriving half frozen, weary, with aching arms and nipped toes, to a great welcome of the squeals, grunts, barks, and gutturals that formed the expression of the Pool household. She was astonished to find how happy she was to return to the kitchen stove, to the smell of frying pork, to her own room with the walnut bed and the book shelf. Even the grim drum had taken on the dear and comforting aspect of the accustomed.

High Prairie swains failed to find Selma alluring. She was too small, too pale and fragile for their robust taste. Naturally, her coming had been an event in this isolated community. She would have been surprised to know with what eagerness and curiosity High Prairie gathered crumbs of news about her appearance, her manner, her dress. Was she stuck up? Was she new fangled? She failed to notice the agitation of the parlor curtains behind the glittering windows of the farmhouse she passed on her way to school. With no visible means of communication news of her leaped from farm to farm as flame leaps the gaps in a forest fire. She would have been agast to learn that High Prairie, inexplicably enough, knew all about her from the color of the ribbon that threaded her neat little white corset covers to the number of books on her shelf. But thought cabbage fields beautiful; she reads books to that, dumb-acting Roelf Pool; she was making over a dress for Maartje after the pattern of the stylish brown lady's-cloth she wore (foolishly) to school. Now and then she encountered a team on the road. She would call a good-day. Sometimes the driver answered, tardily, as though surprised. Sometimes he stared. She almost never saw the High Prairie farm women, busy in their kitchens.

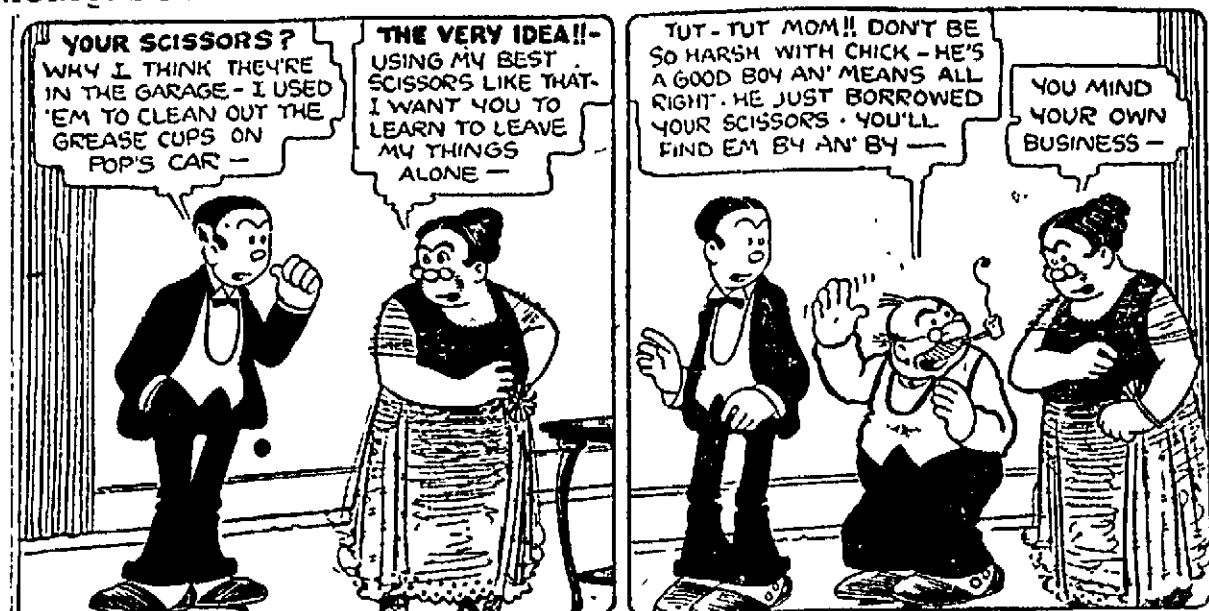
On her fifth Sunday in the district she accompanied the Pools to the morning service at the Dutch Reformed Church. Maartje seldom had the time for such frivolity. But on this morning Klaas hitched up the big farm wagon with the double seat and took the family complete—Selma, Selma, Roelf, and the piglets. Maartje out of her kitchen calico and dressed in her best black with a funeral bonnet made radder by a sparse and drooping feather whose listless fronds emerged surprisingly from a faded red cotton rose, wore a new strange aspect to Selma's eyes, as did Klaas in his clumsy sabbaticals. Roelf had rebelled against going, had been cuffed for it and had sat very still all through the service, gazing at the red and yellow glass church window. Later he confided to Selma that the sunlight filtering through the crude yellow panes had imparted a blissful look to the unfortunate seated within its range, affording him much secret satisfaction. A vision of which she was entirely aware. As the congregation entered by two and three she thought they resembled starlings in a woodcut in an old illustrated book she once had seen. The men's Sunday trousers and coats had a square stiff collar, as though chopped off of a block. The women, in showy and bonnets of rusty black, were incredibly cut in the same pattern. The unmarried girls, though, were plump, red-cheeked, and not unbecomingly, with high round cheek-bones on which sat a spot of brick-red which imparted no glow to the face. Their foreheads were prominent and meaningless.

(Continued in our next issue)

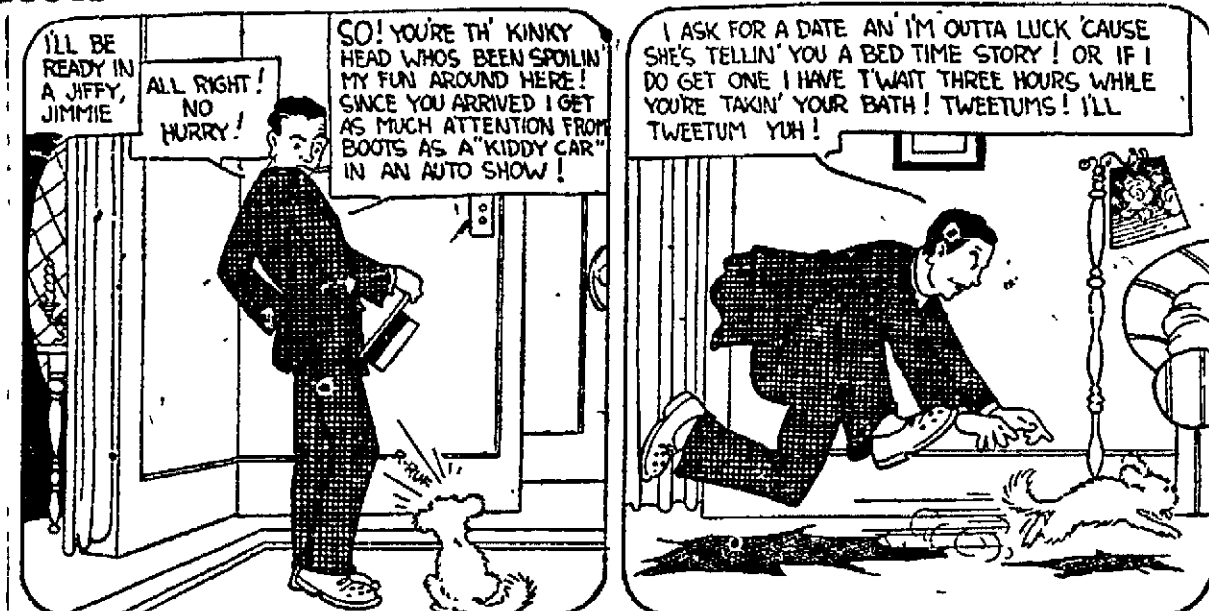
Dance, Valley Queen, May 16.

May Ball at Darboy, Monday eve., May 12. Gib Horst. Dance from 8 to 2.

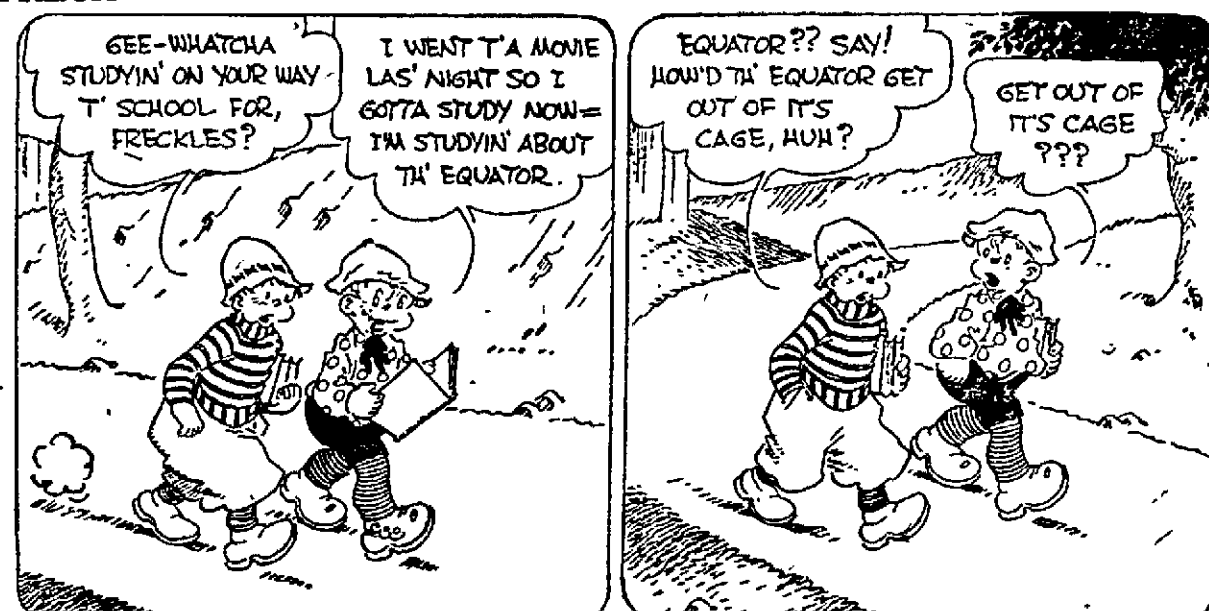
MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



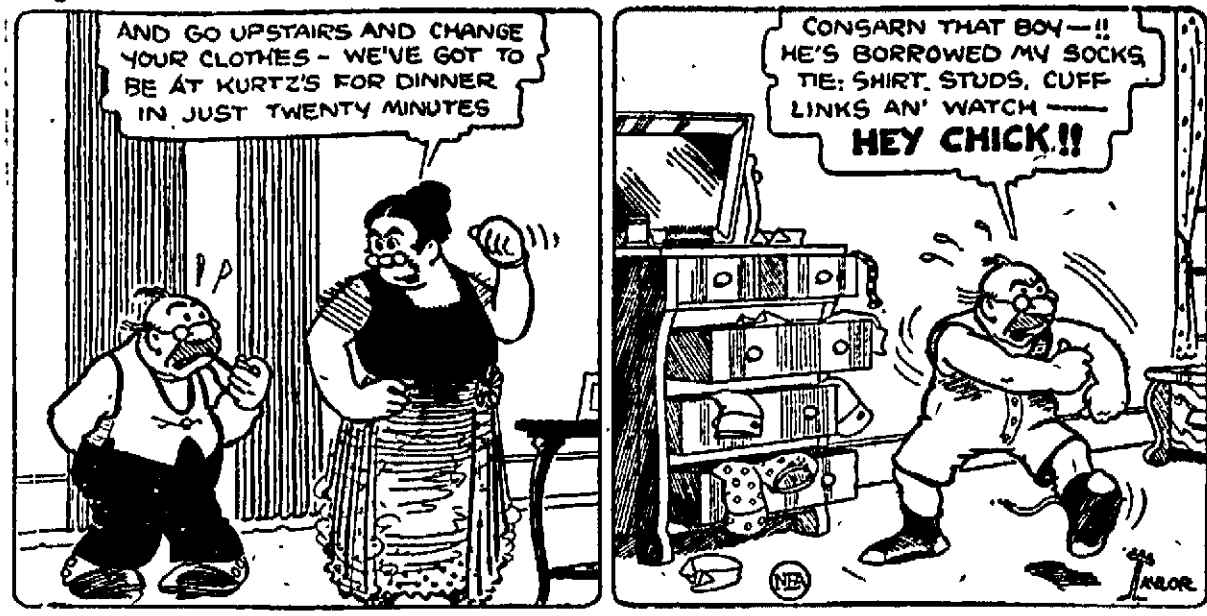
SALESMAN \$AM



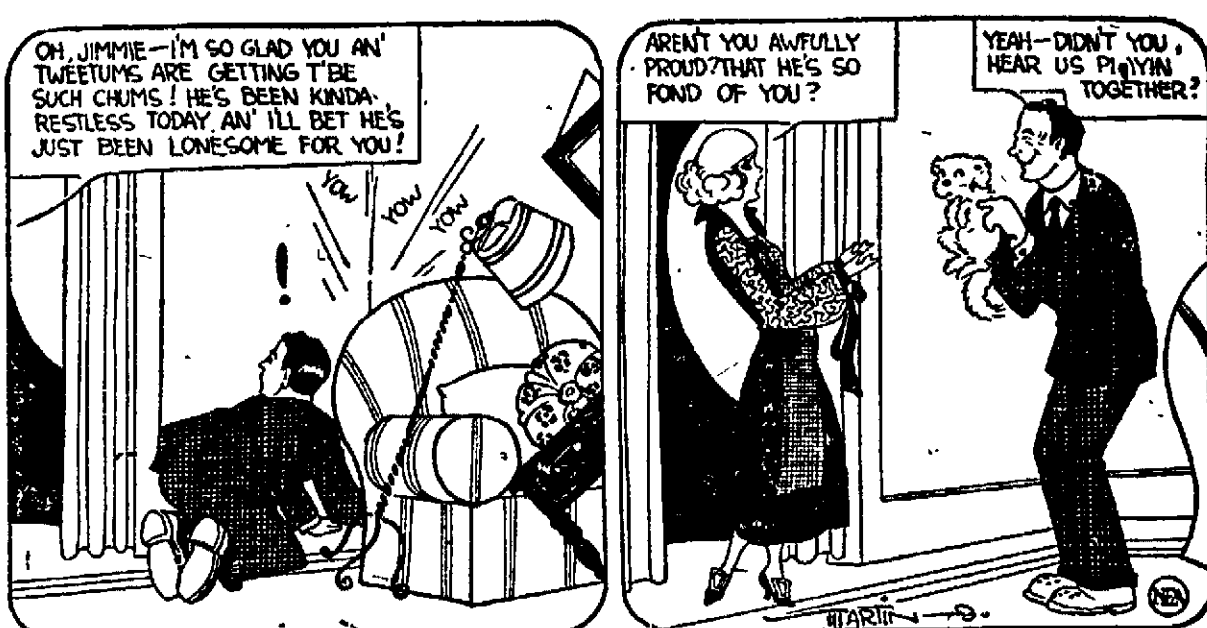
OUT OUR WAY



The Tune Changes



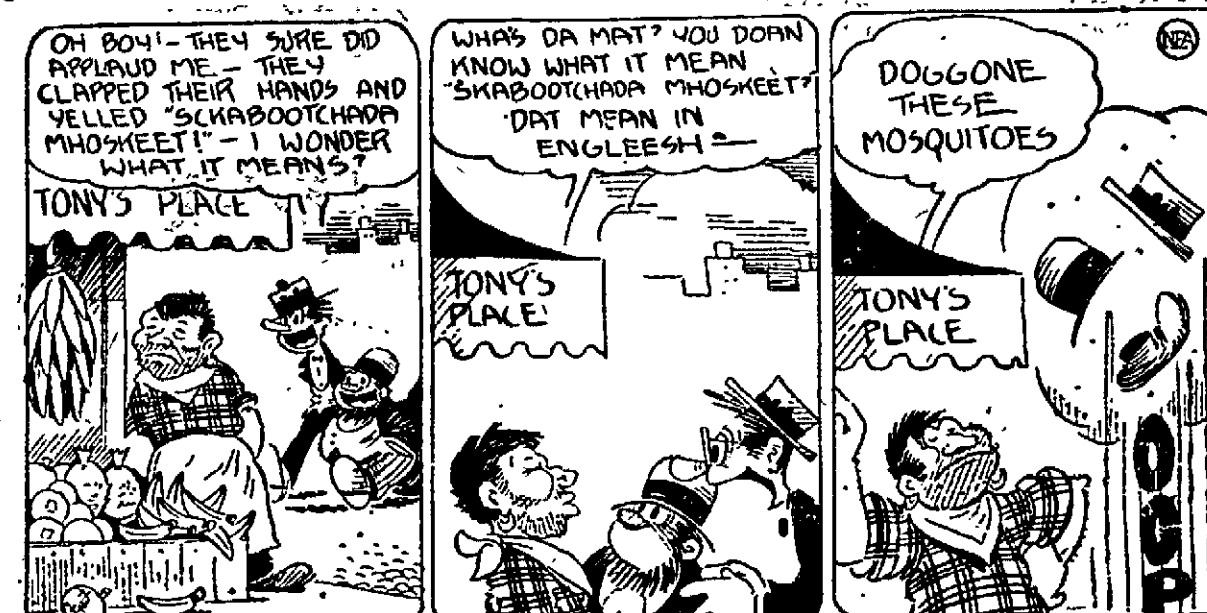
Playmates—Gr-r-r!



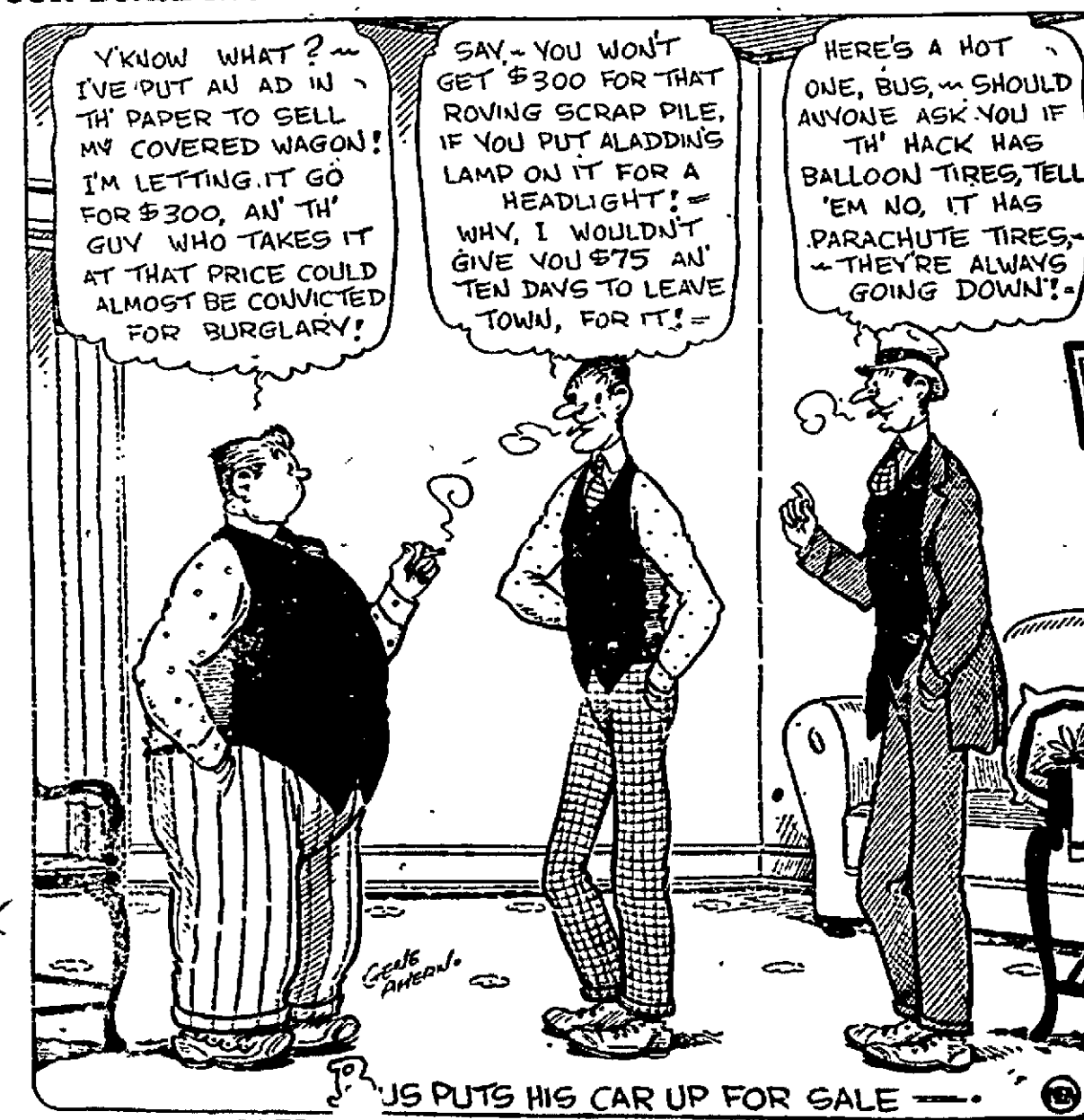
Willie Doesn't Understand What He Knows



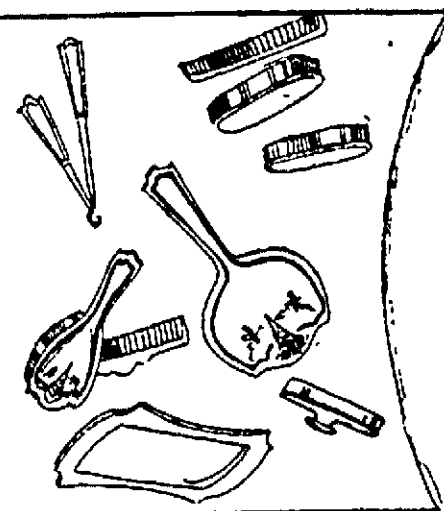
Stung



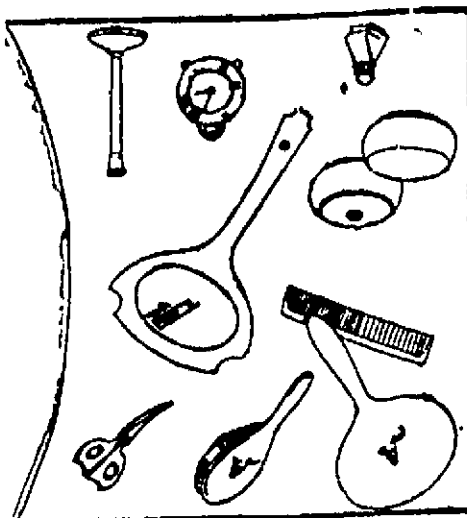
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



US PUTS HIS CAR UP FOR SALE -



A SALE of High Grade "Ivory" Toilet Pieces from a Manufacturer's Stock



\$4. to \$5.50 Hand Mirrors

These hand mirrors are typical of the high quality of all the "ivory" pieces in this sale. All are the natural ivory color with the smart new edge in a lovely blue, green, yellow or amber.

The mirrors are a heavy quality—in very graceful shapes and various designs. Only the finest beveled mirror glass is used. Such pieces make lovely graduation and birthday gifts as well as fine pieces for one's own dressing table. They are ACTUALLY WORTH \$4. to \$5.50—Very Special at ...

\$2.95

Values to \$3.50--Frames and Brushes

This price group is made up of unusually attractive "ivory" photograph frames and hair brushes. The frames have the smart colored edge in a variety of colors.

The brushes include plain amber styles as well as the ivory tint with colored edge. All of these pieces are of very fine quality—a grade that will compare with pieces that retail regularly at \$3.50. All of these bargains came from one of Chicago's prominent wholesale firms. This group is limited to thirty pieces—YOUR CHOICE, ONLY ...

\$1.95

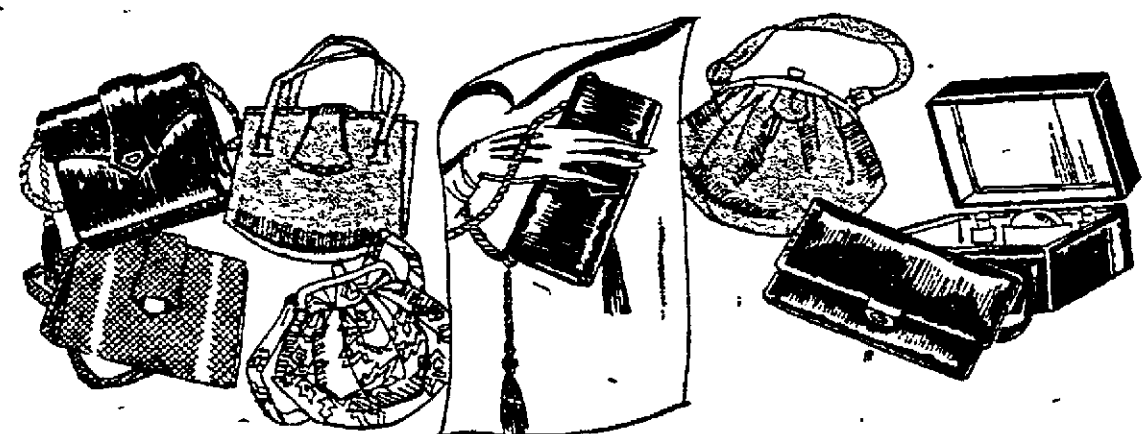
Values to \$2.50--Boxes and Trays

This group is made up of an especially good variety of trays and boxes. The trays are generous in size—large enough for comb and brush or manicure things.

The boxes include velvet lined jewel boxes, hair receivers and powder boxes. The styles are unusual and distinctive. The boxes are all ivory tint with colored edges—some of the trays are entirely of pale amber. These pieces are actually worth up to \$2.50 each—VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY ...

\$1.45

—First Floor



Special Manufacturer's SALE The Season's Smartest Bags Under-Arm and Swagger Shape

WE SECURED THIS GREAT SPECIAL SALE ONLY LAST WEEK! It is a "surprise addition" to the May Sales we had already planned for this week.

Fine Quality—New Colors

AT THIS LOW PRICE are purses of Morocco, beaver, calf, vachette, ecrase and pin seal—in blue, gray, tan, brown and black. All are flat styles including many under-the-arm purses and swagger bags. All are completely fitted—many with compact, lip stick and eyebrow pencils besides the mirror and purse.

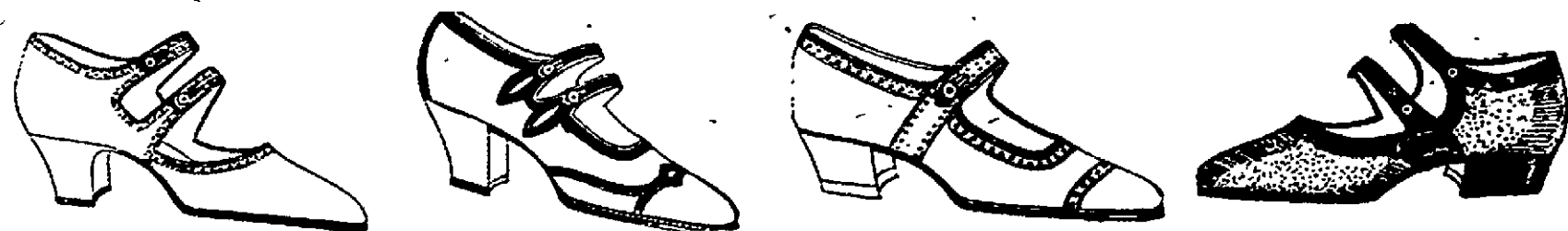
Almost Unlimited Quantity

THERE ARE THIRTY-SIX DOZEN! And only the smart new styles! Only smart flat bags are included, and such a range of colors and leathers. These purses are actually equal to those retailing regularly at \$5. and \$6.1 They are AMAZING VALUES AT ONLY \$1.95.

—First Floor

Actual \$5.
and \$6. Values

\$1.95



Special Clearance of FOOTWEAR

THE FOOTWEAR SECTION follows the policy of the other departments of the store in clearing away all possible stocks to make room for the new summer showings that will arrive soon. THESE BARGAINS make a great Sale in themselves.

Values to \$9 - CLEARED AWAY at Only \$4

\$7.50 Patent cut-out slippers with Spanish heel—\$4.
9. Tan suede strap slippers trimmed with tan calf—\$4.
\$8.50 brown kid, two-strap slippers with Cuban heels—\$4.
\$6. brown kid oxfords, with Cuban heels—\$4.
\$6. patent oxfords with Cuban or low heels—\$4.

\$10. Patent Leather Slippers — \$6.50

Patent leather strap slippers with colored inlay and Spanish heels. Sizes AAA to B. \$10. Values—\$6.50.

\$12. Mushroom Suede Slippers — \$9.

Fine strap slippers of mushroom suede, in cutout style with patent leather trim and low heel. ONLY—\$9.

\$11. Dark Brown Suede Slippers

Dark brown suede strap slippers with satin inlays have Spanish heels. Our regular \$11. value—SPECIAL—\$9.

\$1. Women's Storm Rubbers — 79c

Good quality storm rubbers with medium and Cuban heels. Regular \$1. value—ONLY 79c.

\$9. Growing Girls' Slippers — \$6.

Black calf strap slippers with wing tip and low heel—a growing girl's style—good size range. ONLY \$6.

\$12. Log Cabin Suede Slippers — \$9.

Log Cabin suede strap slippers with kid trimmings and Spanish heels. Our regular \$12. value—ONLY \$9.

\$1. Women's High Heel Rubbers — 79c

Good quality rubbers with the desirable high heels. These are our regular \$1. quality—ONLY 79c.

75c Children's Rubbers — ONLY 29c

Small lot of children's rubbers—almost all sizes. VERY SPECIAL, at only 29c a pair.

—Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Another Sale of Stamped Linene House Frocks ONLY \$1

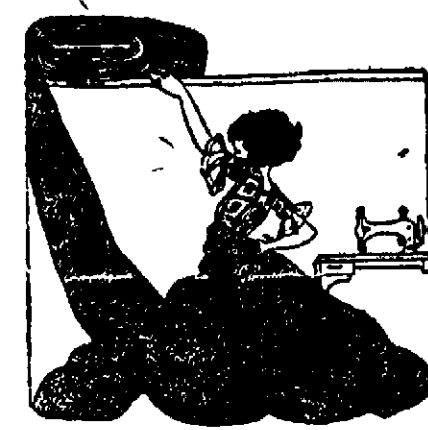
ANOTHER OF THESE FAMOUS SALES—in time for warm weather. Stamped housefrocks of colored linene and chambray—in orchid, rose, blue, peach, tangerine, tobacco, green and corn. Each dress has color chart and instructions for making. SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.

Sale of Finished Art Models Greatly Reduced

This is our regular summer sale of ready-made models of now discontinued patterns. Each article is hand embroidered and completely finished. The sale includes pillows, scarfs, children's wear, towels, and women's apparel. VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

Broken lots of women's stamped underwear and children's garments are GREATLY REDUCED. This includes women's gowns of combinations of colored voile, or of mull and batiste. There are children's dresses of organdy, voile and Japanese crepes.

—First Floor



Our Regular \$1.25 Colored Dress Linens Only 98c

A BIG SPECIAL THE MAY SALES—our entire stock of colored dress linens at this very low price. These linens are fully pre-shrunk. They come in Copen, coral, oyster, dark and light tan, maize, green, orchid, old rose and grey. 36 inches wide. SPECIAL AT 98c.

Gingham Specials

IMPORTED TISSUE GINGHAMS—in choice patterns of small, medium and large checks, and in stripes. Complete range of shades, 36 inches wide. Very special at 60c a yard.

FRENCH GINGHAMS—a fine soft quality, 32 inches wide—in small, medium and large checked patterns. A SPECIAL BARGAIN at 50c a yard.

Lingette — 69c

Genuine lingettes, 36 inches wide—in coral, pink, white, light blue, almond green, orchid, brown, fallow, navy and black—a splendid lingerie material. Very Special at 69c a yard.

Jap Crepe — 45c

Imported Japanese Crepe of very firm weave and heavy quality. In Copen, old rose, strawberry, bittersweet, navy, tomato, maize and white. 31 inches wide—Very Special at 45c a yard.

Fine Ratine — 89c

A firmly woven, non-sagging ratine, 40 inches wide, is shown in grey, Copen and green. Very Special at 89c a yard.

—First Floor

Onyx Pointex Hose \$3.25 and \$3.75 Values Special — \$2.39

CLEARANCE of our stock of this famous hosiery—every pair included. Fine quality—every pair absolutely perfect. Shown in brown and black in all sizes. Regular \$3.25 and \$3.75 values—ONLY \$2.39.

—First Floor

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps With Shade

PETTIBONE'S FAMOUS LAMP—Pettibone's artistic wrought iron bridge lamp with hand painted parchment shade and six feet of silk cord with two-piece socket. These lamps are extra bargains at a VERY SPECIAL PRICE

—First Floor

"Wizard" Oil Mops Regular \$1.25 Value

VERY SATISFACTORY MOPS—the famous "Wizard" brand—of large size and heavy weight—equipped with convenient long handle. "Wizard" mops are special values at only \$1.25—SPECIALLY REDUCED TO ONLY ...

98c

—Basement

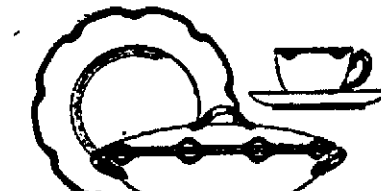
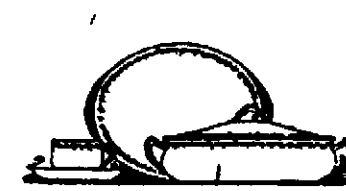
Children's Four Wheel Cart—\$1.29 Value

VERY WELL MADE and stylishly constructed carts for children. These are the four wheel style, iron disk wheels and strong braces. Attractively painted, a regular \$1.29 value, SPECIALLY PRICED TOMORROW AT ...

39c

—Basement

Pettibone's Large Stocks



A Great Clearance Sale of

Royal White English Ware 100 Pieces — \$42.70 Value

This plain white china is gracefully shaped. It is an imported English ware and is shown in complete sets of 100 pieces. These sets include 12 cups and saucers, 36 plates, 12 soup plates, 12 fruit saucers, and a complete list of matching dishes. Regularly priced at \$42.70 — SPECIALLY REDUCED TO ONLY ...

\$28

Haviland Scroll Pattern 96 Pieces — \$139. Value

Haviland pattern number 30441—a handsome gold and white design. The set of pieces includes 12 cups and saucers; 36 plates, 12 coupes, 12 oatmeal, 4 platters, baker, casserole, sauce boat, pickle dish, bowl, cream and sugar, etc. This set sells regularly at \$139. — SPECIALLY REDUCED TO ONLY ...

\$9

Hampton — Number 119 51 Pieces — \$24.50 Value

This domestic china comes in a very attractive Persian floral pattern. There are only two sets at this low price.

Each set contains 18 plates, 6 coupes, 6 cups and saucers, 6 oatmeal, 2 serving dishes, casserole, baker, sauce boat and a cream and sugar.

Regular \$24.50 set—SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY ...

\$15.95

Hotel White China Specially Reduced

Regular \$2.50 tea cups and saucers—\$1.75 doz.
Regular \$4. coffee cups and saucers—\$2. doz.
Regular \$1.45 bread and butter plates—75c doz.
Regular \$2.15 soup plates—\$1.65 doz.
Regular \$1.15 fruit saucers—60c doz.
Regular 20c 3-inch vegetable dish—10c.
Regular 20c 4-inch platters—10c.
Regular 25c 6-inch platters—15c.
Regular 20c 7-inch platters—15c.
Regular 20c individual creamers—10c.
Regular 25c bowls—15c.
Regular 35c jugs—15c.
Regular 30c coffee mugs—15c.

Ruffled Curtains Specially Priced

Ruffled curtains of dotted marquisette—full length and complete with tie backs. \$1.08 a pair.

Ruffled curtains of plain marquisette—complete with tie backs. \$1.39 a pair.

Ruffled curtains of barred marquisette—with tie backs. \$1.69 a pair.

75c Cretonne—29c

\$1.25 Cretonne—49c

These two very special reductions include some very desirable cretonne patterns for all uses.

Terry Cloth Special - 89c

Terry cloth in mulberry, brown, blue and a combination of colors. This material is 36 inches wide—VERY SPECIAL AT 89c a yard.

Plain Taupe Carpet \$3.50

The popular plain taupe velvet carpet is a very special value at only \$3.50 a yard. This is an excellent and handsome quality.

—Third Floor

E-PEABODY CO.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Season With Radical
Spring Stocks In

May Sales

and Continue All
Special Manufacturer's
Best Prices of 1924

at Pettibone's! In every department-
CLEARANCES start tomorrow. Many
are only a short time will be cleared
has been here for several months. ALL
at you can put to the best possible
In addition to SPECIAL CLEAR-
MANUFACTURERS' SALES that
these great bargains will bring you to
is your great opportunity!



Manufacturer's Seconds in
**Our Finer
Silk Hosiery
Only \$1. pr.**

We have sold several of these lots this
Spring—with unusual results. These
manufacturer's "imperfects" are of un-
usual quality—with very few imperfections.
The assortment includes sunset, Sahara,
peach, Jack Rabbit, sombrero, lariat, sand,
putty, clunder, grey, alreale, beige, bark.
All are full fashioned and fine silk. All
sizes.
VERY SPECIAL at only \$1. a pair.
—First Floor

Women's and Misses'
**Dresses
Values to \$15
Only \$3.95**

CLEARANCE RACK of women's
and misses' dresses in the Economy
Basement! This rack includes very
deftable voile crepe, linen, Crepe
Knit, and dotted Swiss dresses—in a
wide range of styles and sizes.
ACTUAL VALUES TO \$15. Each—
Specially Priced at ONLY \$3.95.

Women's Skirts
\$12.95 Values — \$3.95

Women's Dress Skirts—in plain
colors and plaid and checked pat-
terns. These skirts are all large siz-
es—and include some very good
styles. Well made and actual val-
ues to \$12.95—SPECIAL AT ONLY
\$3.95.

\$1.19 Kimonos — 39c

ONE LOT of crepe kimonos in va-
rious patterns and colors. They are
actual \$1.19 values—Very Specially
Priced at ONLY 39c.

—Basement

**Artificial Silk Vests
Very Special at 95c**

A SPECIAL MANUFACTURER'S SALE—an unusual value
in a very good quality of artificial silk vest. These vests come
in white, peach and flesh—in all sizes. VERY SPECIAL AT 95c.

**Radium and Crepe de Chine
Vests or Step-Ins --- \$2.95**

Radium and crepe de chine vests are shown in flesh, orchid,
peach and white. They come in tailored and flit trimmed
styles. All sizes. SPECIAL AT \$2.95 — step-in panties to
match are \$2.95.

**Unusual Costume Slips
of White Nainsook --- \$1**

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE comes in a white costume slip
of excellent quality nainsook. These slips are made with a hip
hem, finished with hemstitching. Finished with shoulder straps
and bodice top. Sizes 36 to 44—ONLY \$1.

—Fourth Floor

**Linen Huck Towels
Regular 50c Value**

GOOD - GRADE—all-linen huck
towels in good size and soft qual-
ity. These towels come with white
red borders. They are well made.
Our regular 50c values
SPECIALY PRICED
DURING THE SALE
AT ONLY
—First Floor

**Men's Flannel Shirts
Values to \$3.59**

FOR CAMPING AND HIKING—
high grade flannel shirts for men.
Shown in assorted colors—in all siz-
es from 14½ to 17. These shirts are
well made, and full
but. Regular values
to \$3.59 each—Your
choice SPECIAL
—Basement

**Mahogany Table
Lamp Bases
Values to \$7.**

VERY ARTISTIC table lamp bases
of beautifully turned mahogany.
Each base is equipped with fixture
for two lights. Shown in various
graceful styles. AC/
TUAL STYLES TO
\$7—Very Special
at
—First Floor



\$1.35 Value—

**Chamoisette
Gloves - 79c**

Very smart chamoisette gauntlet
gloves in the strap wrist style are
specially reduced. There is a choice
of mode, beaver, and grey, broken
size ranges. Our regular \$1.25 qual-
ity—SPECIALY REDUCED TO
79c a pair.

Handkerchiefs

Regular 50c quality—men's pure
linen handkerchiefs with quarter
inch hem—ONLY 29c.
Colored linen handkerchiefs with
hand drawn threads. Regular 75c
quality—ONLY 48c.
—First Floor



**Iridescent Glass
1/3 OFF**

Our entire stock of one special
shape in iridescent glass is marked
at ONE THIRD OFF former prices.
Goblets, sherbets, saucer cham
pagne, wine, oyster cocktail and
partlet glasses are included.

**Odd Glass Pieces
1/3 OFF**

Such odd pieces of glass as cut
and iridescent tumblers, goblets,
saucer champagne, ice tea, jug,
partlet glasses, sugar and cream
sets—HALF PRICE.

**Dew Drop Cut Pattern
1/2 OFF**

Another pattern we are disconti-
nuing—the beautiful dew drop cutting
—in a complete range of styles.
YOUR CHOICE—HALF PRICE.
—Basement

Low May Sale Prices



Our Fine DINNERWARE

**Mayflower — Number 320
42 Pieces — \$27.95 Value**

This attractive domestic china is patterned
with a hand colored small floral band. The
42 piece set includes 18 plates, in three sizes,
6 cups and saucers, 6 bakers,
6 platters, a covered dish, a
owl, a pickle dish. A splendid
value and the graceful May-
flower shape. The set sells
regularly at \$27.95 — VERY
SPECIALY REDUCED TO...

\$17.50

**Richmond English China
42 Pieces — \$36.88 Value**

This English china has a highly colored
floral pattern that is especially quaint. The
42 piece set includes 18 plates,
in three sizes, 6 tea cups and
saucers, 6 fruit dishes, a 10-
inch platter, a 7-inch baker,
a 7-inch nappie, a bowl, casserole,
etc. This is a regular \$36.88
value — VERY SPECIALY
REDUCED TO ONLY

\$24.50

**Royal White English Ware
51 Pieces — \$24.75 Value**

Fine Syracuse china in the Mayflower shape
patterned in a fine conventional design.
The 51 piece set includes 18 plates, 6 tea
cups and saucers, 6 coupes, or
oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit sanc-
ers, 2 platters, a casserole,
a baker, a sugar bowl and cream
pitcher, a casserole, a
pickle dish and 6 oatmeal
dishes. This set sells regularly
at \$24.75—VERY SPECIAL-
LY REDUCED TO

\$37.50

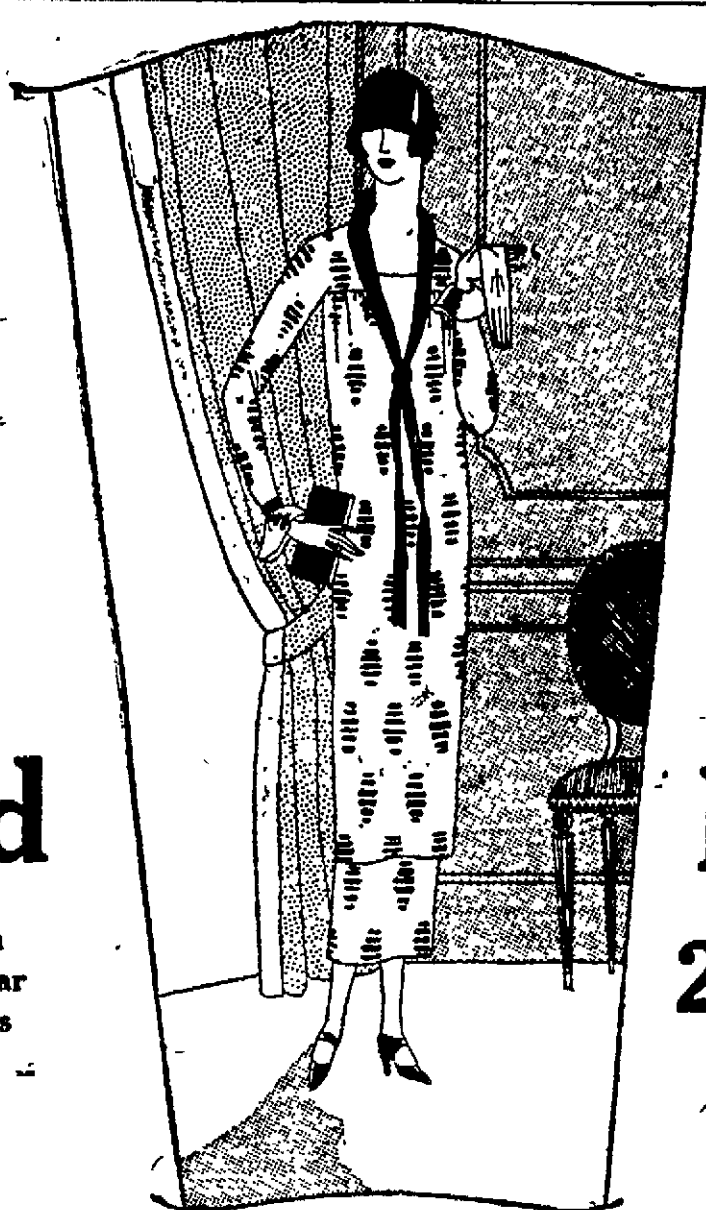
Very gracefully shaped white china in the
English Royal White quality is greatly re-
duced. The 51 piece set includes 6 tea cups
Only
Per Set

\$15.95

All Remaining Stocks of Our
Fine Spring HATS
HALF PRICE Tomorrow



Our Entire
Remaining Stock
of Fashionable
**Spring
Suits
Reduced
20% from
Regular
Prices**



Our Entire
Remaining Stock
of Fashionable
**Spring
Coats
Reduced
20% and 33 1/3%**

**Pettibone's Exclusively Styled Dresses
Marked at Amazing Clearance Prices**

Regular \$39.75 value — dress of beige
Kismet crepe, combined with cocoa crepe
Roumaine—ONLY \$25.
Regular \$58. value—dress of putty col-
ored flat crepe with colored Turkish
beading—ONLY \$22.
Regular \$39.75 value—black satin
dress, trimmed with gilt and rust braid
and crystal buttons—ONLY \$27.
Regular \$78.00 value — wrap-around
dress of Manchurian Roshanara with
vestee of soutach braid—size 44—
ONLY \$32.50
Regular \$39.75 value—black crepe
satin dress with sleeves of georgette and
Oriental panel—ONLY \$27.
Regular \$55. value—black crepe de
chine dress with white collar, cuffs and
piping—ONLY \$35.

Regular \$59.50 value—cocoa crepe satin
dress, with elaborate embroidered bodice
and sleeves—ONLY \$39.75
Regular \$48. value—black moire dress
with apron tunic trimmed with Bulgarian
embroidery—ONLY \$35.
Regular \$145. value — cocoa flat crepe
dress embroidered with silk floss and cut
steel beads—ONLY \$55.
Regular \$37. value — printed crepe de
chine dresses in navy or grey with har-
monious colors—ONLY \$27.
Regular \$59.50 value—cocoa crepe Ro-
maine dress with two-tiered skirt and
rust colored beads—ONLY \$42.
Regular \$70. value—cocoa crepe satin
dress—draped model trimmed with
crystal beads—ONLY \$55.
—Second Floor

Regular \$39.75 value—fancy Roshanara
crepe dress in beige — coat model with
steel buttons—ONLY \$25.
Regular \$48. value — dress of bisque
Dunwoodie crepe — trimmed with seal
brown pipings, brown wooden buttons
and cord, finished with net vestee.
ONLY \$29.50
Regular \$39.75 value — dress of black
flat crepe satin with three tiers of knife
pleating. Trimmed with tarnished
braid and cut steel beading. ONLY \$27.
Regular \$55. value—dress of navy flat
crepe, with black border design and
band trimmings—ONLY \$37.50
Regular \$58. value—dress of black al-
paca with white hairline, trimmed with
side pleatings—ONLY \$37.50



**Clearance of Men's Shirts
in the Low-Priced Economy Section**

**\$1.48 White Collar-Attached
Shirts**

LIMITED QUANTITY—shop early—
and only sizes 16 and 16½. Good
quality white shirts in collar-
attached style. Our regular \$1.48 val-
ues—SPECIALY REDUCED TO

48c

Percal and Madras Shirts

ACTUAL VALUES TO \$1.58—
men's percale and madras shirts in
either neckband or collar-attached
styles. A range of assorted patterns
and colors—YOUR CHOICE

98c

\$2.89 Collar-Attached Shirts

ONE LOT of men's collar-
attached shirts in white and tan.
Sizes 15½, 16, 16½ and 17 only.
Good materials—actual values to
\$2.89—YOUR CHOICE

\$1.39

Men's Shirts—Values to \$4.89

ONE LOT of assorted shirts in
neck-band styles—made of broad-
cloth, madras, and silk-and-cotton
mixtures. In plain colors and
stripes. Values to \$4.89—
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.98

\$1.69 and \$1.89 Shirts

ONE LOT of men's percale and
madras shirts in neck-band styles.
They are shown in good colors
and materials—an excellent value.
SPECIALY REDUCED TO

\$1.39

Men's \$3 Flannel Shirts

AN ASSORTED LOT—including
sizes 14½ to 17½. Khaki,
grey, blue and brown shirts are
shown, all of very good quality.
Our regular values to \$3—ONLY

\$1.98



**Sale of Corsets
Offering Our Standard
Brands at Very Low Prices**

This corset sale equals the values in the
old Rummage Sales. Some of our best
known brands will be cleared this week.

\$8. & \$9. "Nemo" Corsets—\$4.95

This group includes sizes 24, 25 and 26—regularly
priced at \$8. and \$9.—SPECIAL \$4.95.
Another group of "Nemo" corsets, in practically
all sizes includes our regular \$5. and \$7.75 values
at ONLY \$3.95.

**"Madame Lyra" and "Redfern"
Corsets**

These well known corsets are made of fine bro-
cades and jerseys—and are our best qualities.
\$10. and \$12. corsets are ONLY \$5.95.
\$7.50 and \$8.50 corsets are ONLY \$4.95.
\$5. and \$6.50 corsets are ONLY \$3.95.

Medium and High Bust Corsets

These corsets are made of excellent materials
and include all sizes. Our regular \$2.50 and \$3.
values—ONLY \$1.95 and \$2.95.

**\$1.75 to \$4.50 Young Girl's
Corsets — 95c**

Corsets for the young and growing girl—our reg-
ular \$1.75 and \$2.50 values—SPECIAL AT ONLY
95c.

—Fourth Floor

REFORMED CROOKS HOPE TO REDUCE YEARLY CRIMES

Marshall Stillman Movement
Launched To Save Crooks
From "Inside"

New York—The crime wave throughout the country in 1923 swept away a loot generally estimated at \$5,000,000,000.

Some experts place the figures at \$5,000,000,000.

And they do not take into this accounting the value of the human lives that were taken in the toll.

To stay this mounting wave two men, one 60 years old and the other 24 years old, have dedicated their lives to a fight against odds that seem insurmountable. Yet to them it is nothing but a stimulus to greater effort.

These men are Alpheus Green, known throughout New York's underworld as "Pop" Geer, and Charles Ingber, known simply as "Charlie."

Together they form the field team of the Marshall Stillman Movement, and organization that gets men to go straight, not by preaching or trying to reform, but by putting in on a purely business basis.

"We try to prove to our men that there is more profit and pleasure in going straight," says "Pop" Geer, "than there is in going crooked."

MOVEMENT SPREADING

An success of this movement is attested by the 145 members of the New York underworld who have gone straight during the last year as a result of this appeal.

"Plans are ahead for the spread of our work throughout the country," says "Pop" Geer. "Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago are next in line, if we get the funds to carry on."

Meanwhile its operations are limited to New York.

"America," says "Pop," "is a crime-ridden nation. And the condition is growing more alarming every year."

"There are more persons murdered in New York alone, than in all England. One of every 12,000 is murdered in the U. S., while only one out of 65,000 is murdered in Great Britain."

"And the toll of property loss is growing year by year."

"And it's the public that pays the fiddler, even though it doesn't call the tune, for insurance rates go up as the crime wave increases."

"One of the chief factors contributing to the crime increase is the tremendous forces of repression exerted on children, particularly those of foreign birth or parentage. When these young men in the large cities, full of courage and mischief, enter into some drab, the social equal of an escapee of a freshman at college, he is caught, hauled into court and sent to a reformatory on conviction."

"Later on in life we find the prisons filled with such lads, who had been sons of the rich, would have been rescued."

"But when they appear in court after having committed some indiscretion, the judge feels it is up to him to protect society from the increasing menace, so he claps on a long sentence."

"He had no way of knowing whether the culprit will continue his crooked life, or whether he has already learned his lesson."

"When these boys come out they are desperate. Then they become a menace. There are many organizations, including the police, which employ methods to curtail this development. But they use repressive methods from the outside."

"But the Marshall Stillman Movement is the only agency that works from the inside."

SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL

And it works chiefly through the activity of Charlie. He is just a youngster, but full of courage and personality that makes him at home with the social leaders who support the work financially, as well as with the toughest gangsters and criminals whom he tries to help.

He is known in every resort of the underworld. And he is liked.

"And we try to help them. But we never do it by preaching. We just make a suggestion. If it sinks in, well and good; if it doesn't, we try again some other time."

He circulates freely in dens where even the police fear to go alone.

"What's there to be afraid of?" asks Charlie. "Most men, no matter what their station, are square with them who are square with them."

"And that's what we are—all the time."

WATERMAN'S PUPILS WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Pupils of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a recital at 8:20 Monday night in Peabody hall. The accompanists are Miss Florence Gager, Miss Violet Oiler, Miss Lucille Meisel and LaVahn March. The public is invited.

Those who will take part are Ruth Borenstedt, Gladys Thompson, Alice Nash, G. Bernard Behnen, Dorothy Smith, Madeline Flaco, Isabel Wilcox, Norman Hutchinson, George Nicholson and Lucille Meisel.

PROMOTE DELEGATION FOR WALTHER MEETING

Convention plans will be made by St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society at the bi-weekly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school hall. The society intends to send a large delegation to the district convention of the Walther League at Sheboygan May 24 and 25 and a "pep" committee appointed to boost the attendance will make its report. It is expected that a large number will go by automobile for all or part of the reasons.

Grade School Pupils Give Music Recital

The music class of St. Mary school, directed by Sister Armella, gave a recital at Columbia hall Sunday evening. Eighth grade pupils assisted.

The program was one of exceptional merit, all the pupils showing careful training and was attended by an audience that comfortably filled the hall.

Among the selections were: "A Tribute to Mothers," eighth grade; March Lyrique, Charles Peerenboom; Glen Hoffman, John Kimball, William Foote; "The Country Band," Albert West, Robert Weyenberg; "Catch You Catch Me," Esther Garvey, Anne Hawley, Dorothy Molten; "Tell Mama on You," Francis Hauch; "A Child's Good Night," Constance Flanagan; "Home Sweet Home," Cornelia Vermeulen.

"Miniature Waltz," William Heger, Alvin Gloudehans, Catherine Fountain, Mildred Lewis; Le Chevaleresque, John Kimball; "Dance of the Dew Drops," Audrey Reider, Ryllis Batzler, Phyllis Jones, Emma Walker; "Hunting Song," William Foote, "Minuet," Emeline Mathews, Della Olson, Dorothy Calin; "The Waltz," "A Curious Story," and "The Avallanche," Flota Melcher; "Dance of the Maymakers," Frances West, Margaret Heckel, Arthur and Gertrude West; "Mother's Symphony," music class; "Tarentelle," Florence Hertel; "Morceau Melodieu," Ruth and Florence Slattery.

"The Blind Harp Player," Ruth Slattery; "Spring Flowers" and "To the Rising Sun," Doris Hoffman; Sonata in G Major, Dorothy Bailey with Doris Hoffman at piano; "Over the Fields of Clover," class; Vale, Florence Hertel, Flota Melcher, Margaret Heckel, Emeline Mathews.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krippene and daughter of Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Griffith and daughter of Menominee, Mich., were guests Sunday in the family of A. J. Koch, 674 Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinzen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steenis visited Madison friends Sunday.

E. A. Walthers and Francis Voigt were among the Appleton people who visited Shawano Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, who spent the winter in California, are expected home within the next ten days.

J. Werner of Antioch, called on Appleton friends Saturday while on his way to Chicago.

W. J. Morrow left for Clintonville Monday morning, where he was called on business.

Martin Wolter of West Bend, formerly of Appleton, was in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ulrich and family autoed from Chicago Saturday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 750 Bennett-st. They will return on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Witte of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. I. N. Stewart, 731 North-st. Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Carroll and niece, Miss Laura Carroll returned on Sunday from Waukegan where they autoed with Mr. Carroll, who remained in that city for treatment.

Several guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bruecker and Miss Olga, George and William Bruecker of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider and Ben Brocktrup of Hollandtown, and Miss Cecelia Brocktrup of Forest Junction.

Miss Linda Mueller, 478 Atlantic-st, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Monroe, Mich., have been spending a few days in Appleton.

Miss Mary E. Stewart, who has been staying with Mrs. I. N. Stewart, 731 North-st, has returned to Milwaukee.

DEATHS

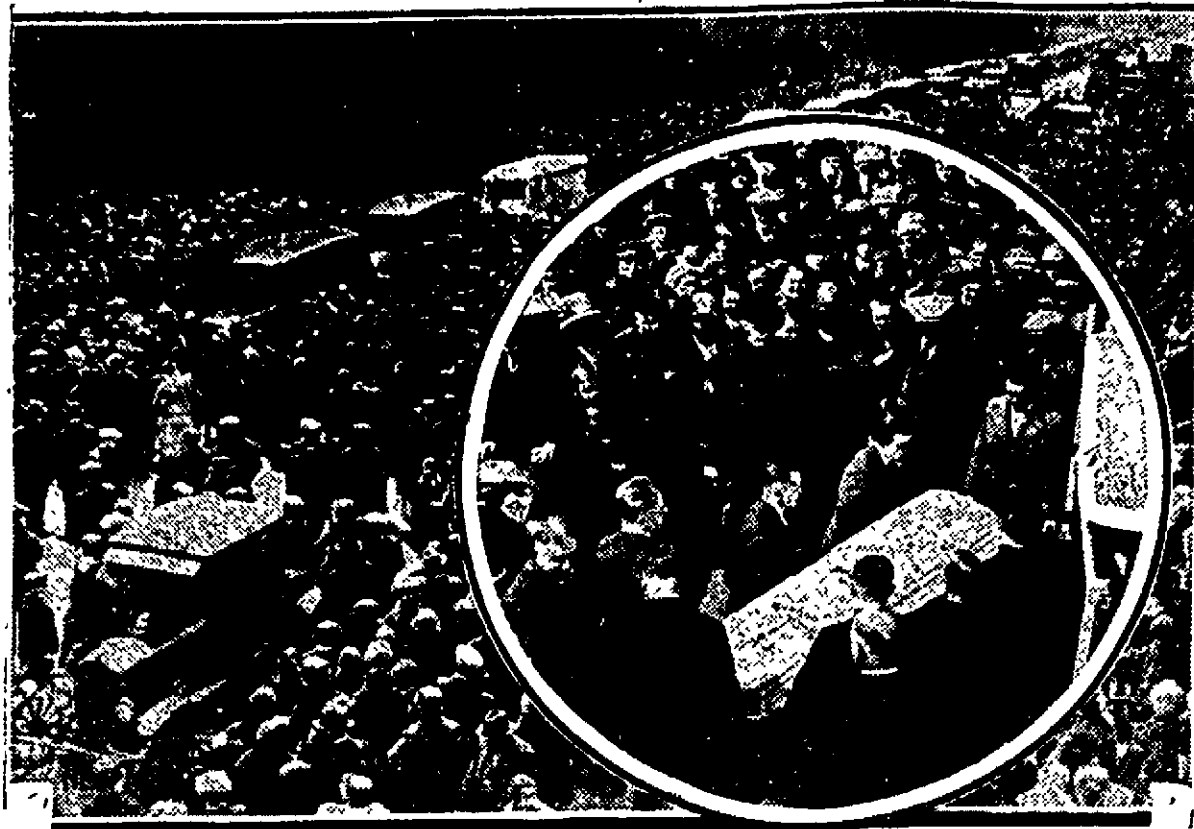
JOHN SIEBERT
John Siebert, 76, 654 Spring-st, died Saturday night. He is survived by his widow; one son, Charles, Manitowish; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ringling, Tusin; two brothers, William, Chikago; Edward, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Dena Green, Seymour; two grandchildren. The funeral will be at 1:30 Tuesday from the home, Dr. H. E. Peabody is to be in charge. Interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

JOHN H. VANDEN BERG
John H. Vanden Berg, 76, 350 Gilmore-st, died Saturday. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Peter Helmreich, Appleton; Mrs. Peter DeCoster, Kaukauna; Mrs. Dora Blohm, Appleton; two sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Joseph church. Burial will be made in the Freedom cemetery.

MRS. SARAH L. BROWER
Mrs. Sarah Lucas Brower, 73, 424 Broadway, died Saturday. She is survived by her husband, Mr. William Carlson, Alhambra, Mrs. Matt Weyenberg and John Brower two brothers, John Lucas of Sparta and James Lucas of Ridgefield. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Matt Weyenberg, 121 Highland-st, and later from the Methodist Episcopal church at Kaukauna. Interment will be at Kaukauna.

JOSEPH MUCKERHEIDE
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lang, 554 State-st, arrived here Tuesday morning for Wausau where they will attend the funeral of Joseph Muckerheide, who died Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Muckerheide was well known in Appleton.

CHICAGO'S FAREWELL TO WANDA STOPA!



Ten thousand morbidly curious, men, women and children crowded into Chicago's "Little Poland" for the funeral of Wanda Stopa. Five thousand more waited three, four, even five hours at the cemetery just to catch a glimpse of the casket. Here is a section of the crowd that jammed the street in front of the Stopa apartment while the services were in progress. In the circle a police detail is seen keeping back the lines as the casket is being lifted into the hearse. A peanut vendor did a thriving business through the crowd. Old school chums served as pallbearers and carried the floral offering that marked sympathy for the girl who chums served as pallbearers and carried the floral offering that marked sympathy for the girl who ended her life after she had killed Henry Manning, caretaker at the suburban home of the man she loved. Y. Kenley Smith.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

DEAR BEE:

You will say I never write you unless I have something to tell you that is not particularly pleasant, a problem which I do not trust my moral stamina to work out.

Sometimes, dear, I have wondered why you cling to me, women as a rule don't like me. In fact, I think Leslie never cared particularly for me, she only tolerated me because of you.

I guess I'm too independent to fit into those conventions which women make for themselves. Sam says that my moral standards are those of a man. Then, of course, I ask him why shouldn't they be and tell him I am human. After that the fight is on again.

I wonder if it is true, Bee, that marriage is a cure for love. You know all those old lovers, Goethe, Heine and the rest—even old Dr. Johnson, who always seemed to me to be a perfect old pig of a man—declared that marriage was of all things the greatest cure for love. I have begun to think so.

You know I was desperately in love with Sam when we worked together in the office and we were both poor. Our combined salaries hardly sufficed to make us a home.

That is another fallacy, Bee, that has gained undeserved credence. Two people cannot live as cheaply as one. It costs two people who are married more than twice as much as that for which one person could live alone. You always want to buy things for a permanent home. You are always trying to add this and that to your home. You are never satisfied after marriage with a hall bedroom and cafeteria food. There are so many things to keep up after you are married, and a man looks so dreadful, Bee, when he shops around in his stocking feet unshaven and collarless on Sunday morning.

Oh, I know it is comfortable and I don't blame him for wanting to do it. I know just exactly how I look in my disreputable kimono and bare feet. Bee, you know I adore to go barefoot, my hair straggling about my face. There is a kind of letdown and rest to your mind in all this.

Consequently I do not think that any two people should live together in such familiar—shall I call it—intimacy, as do most married people. I expect that is why all those smug editors of the woman's magazine insist upon telling a woman that under any circumstances she must always look nice and greet her husband with a smile. When you add, Bee, this most onerous duty of trying to get his breakfast and serving it daintily (you know all the women's pages insist upon that) on a gray morning when you would give him your very reputation for a few minutes' more sleep before you must get up and make ready for the office, it is too hard work. I believe that no love under heaven could stand up under it—at least mine has not.

Sounds terrible, doesn't it, Bee? But it is true nevertheless. I've tried it and I know.

When Sam was blind he couldn't see all the disorder of my toilet and my pity for him made me very lenient when he looked unkempt. But now I know that I give him the "will-bee" if I am not the pink of perfection while he arrogates to himself the privilege of looking like a tramp about the house.

I'll finish this letter later, Bee. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continues in search of advice.

Jail is Empty
Business is rather dull just now for Sheriff Otto Zushka's hotel. For the first time in many weeks the county jail is without a single prisoner. The last long term prisoners housed were men who had violated their parole.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Firemen Halt Lovers' Tryst Around Bonfire

Who will say that it was impolite, to say the least, for Appleton firemen to intrude upon the privacy of an Appleton couple who were holding a tryst in Lawrence athletic field Sunday evening?

What could be more romantic, seeing that Appleton is some distance removed from the landscape of Yellowstone park or the Yosemite valley, than to huddle about a bonfire in Lawrence field where one should be quite safe from the observing eyes of a misunderstanding public?

But if they were removed from observation, the bonfire was not. The neighbors were worried and promptly sounded an alarm for the fire department. The couple heard the clattering and clanging and shrieking of the fire apparatus and wondered where the fire was.

The next time the young couple will build a bonfire in the middle of Lake Winnebago, for it is somewhat embarrassing to be surprised by boisterous firemen while sitting tete-a-tete at a bonfire.

PHILBIN SHIFTS BURDEN OF CUTS

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — Framing of policies governing pioneer ship sales, under which war time purchasers of government vessels were granted large reductions in final settlement was without his advice, J. Harry Philbin, director of ship sales, Monday told the house committee investigating the shipping board.

Joseph E. Powell, president of the fleet corporation in 1921, Philbin said, appointed a committee composed of J. B. Smith, H. S. Kimball and Edward P. Farley, vice presidents, at that time, to formulate the pioneer sales policy. "Wasn't that an abrogation of your function?" asked President Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama. I thought so," the witness replied.

MOTHER AND FOUR TOTS LOSE LIVES IN FLAMES

Bismarck, N. D. — Mrs. Leonard Davenport and four small children were burned to death in their country home about 45 miles northeast of here, according to a dispatch received by the Bismarck Tribune here Monday. One child was saved from the flames by the father but is seriously burned.

AGED BOTANIST DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Amherst, Mass.—Dr. William J. Beal, 81, for 40 years head of the botany department of Michigan Agricultural college, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Stannard Baker.

THIEVES LOOT MILTON STORE OF MERCHANDISE

By Associated Press
Janesville—Thieves secured between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of merchandise from Holmes store at Milton this country sometime early Sunday morning. The robbers made a clean getaway.

"The Humming Bird" is in Town!

Watch the crowds surge towards Fischer's Appleton

NEW SPIRIT STIRS AMONG YOUNG MEN OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Nationalism in Present Generation Eclipse That Of Pre-Czar Days

By Associated Press

Moscow, Russia — An eighteen year old boy of the coming Russian generation boarded the Riga-Moscow express a week ago Sunday night in that village between a dozen old whites and Indians. The brawl is said to have been instigated by moonshine.

The fishermen visited a branch of the Embarras river and had fairly good luck in spite of the cold water. The roads in some places were almost impassable.

vigorous, produced by the happenings of the last six years that today is readily found by observers who look below the surface in Russia.

There would appear to be also something of this same nationalist spirit in the hearts and heads of the older communistic crusaders at the Kremlin. Now and then they play nationalist jokes on their internationalist selves. They play Russia's hand in the international poker game; bet for such stakes as Wrangel Island, and cling tenaciously to the chips that may be used in some future jack pot involving land, or ports or ships over which once flew the flag of Old Russia.

Such thoughts evidently are in the minds of Lenin, Trotsky and the other leaders. They surely prevail with the young guard on the Riga-Moscow express, who typifies a new spirit abroad in the land.

In 1917 the Russian Soviet government set out to establish a spirit of internationalism throughout Russia and the world at large, and the Third International still prescribes the Utopia of an international brotherhood, attainable by a revolutionary proletarian dictatorship.

This young railroad guard is a product of the last revolution. Many thousands like him may be found throughout Russia today. Perhaps they have absorbed some inkling of internationalism from the Third International, but to more than one observer of this thing seems to be a red-blooded, enthusiastic nationalism, and nothing else. The "Red Army," to them means the Russian army; the "Red Fleet" means the Russian fleet, and the "Red Air Service," means Russian aviation. This boy boasted of his home town, of his state, of his railroad and of Russia in comparison to England, Germany, France and the United States. Internationalism was the last thing in his head. His thoughts were all of Russia, not as a leader in communism, but as a national entity of which he could be proud. He was the exponent of a personal nationalism, youthful and

The murder mystery, seemingly, was nicely cleared up before Tootle's little football came to be heard upon the stage of this drama. Two days after Lehman was shot by a pair of burglars in a dark alley early last month, the police arrested Ethel Beck, 18, and Walter Bockelman, her supposed sweetheart.

COMPLICATIONS BEGIN
The girl called "Blond Kitty" in the streets and cabarets of her neighborhood, confessed volubly, detectives say. She went to the scene and re-enacted the crime to harmonize with every known detail. Several eye-witnesses identified her and Bockelman positively.

The man stubbornly denied her story. But no one believed him. And the two remained in jail.

Three weeks passed, and, in the grist of police detail, appeared Otto Ma'm. He had been caught, the records show, in the act of burglary. And he was anxious, detectives assert, to make a clean breast of everything.

Without questioning, according to assistant state's attorney, he volunteered the information that he and his wife had shot Lehman.

The orderly arrangement based upon "Blond Kitty's" purported confession was upset. She, in turn, repudiated it.

STILL HOLD ALL
And then a mother's longing for her child—Baby Tootle was being cared for by police matrons—led to Mrs. Malm's surrender.

Inundated with seemingly logical "confessions," baffled by two parallel and yet irreconcilable stories, police and prosecutors simply grasped for breath and held both pairs of prisoners.

"Blond Kitty," tired of jail, sought to explain.

"I'd say yes to anything. I've taken raps before. It was kind of hard on Bockelman, all right, but I couldn't see any other way."

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Schlicht Bros., Downer's Drug Store or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod-Liver Oil Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 50 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

Get McCoy's the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet. adv.

TROUT FISHERMEN SEE INDIANS AND WHITES IN BATTLE

Several Appleton fishermen who spent the weekend trout fishing near Wittenberg reported a free-for-all fight Saturday night in that village between a dozen old whites and Indians. The brawl is said to have been instigated by moonshine.

The fishermen visited a branch of the Embarras river and had fairly good luck in spite of the cold water. The roads in some places were almost impassable.

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You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Schlicht Bros., Downer's Drug Store or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod-Liver Oil Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 50 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

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Get McCoy's the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet. adv.

All's Well
A great many people suffering from inactive kidneys, have taken Foley Pills—a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys and are feeling O. K.
What their kidneys needed was a good flushing—and they got it.
Demand—FOLEY PILLS
A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys
They are Sold Everywhere
SOLD EVERYWHERE

MEET ME
West of the Water Tower

Spring House Cleaning
Made Easy
WE DO THE DIRTY WORK
Rugs
Draperies
Etc.
Renewed
PHONE 623
BIGGEST Cleaners In Valley
BEST
Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals
Can You Afford to Wait?
Probably you have often thought, "Some day I shall have a Steinway piano—but I cannot afford it now. I shall have to wait."
If you postpone the purchase of your Steinway, can you be certain when that shadowy "some day" will come? It is so easy for one year and then another to slip by, still with your desire unfulfilled. It is so easy to spend, for unimportant things, the money you had intended to put aside for your Steinway. Even though it comes at last, the years that you have waited never can be recalled.
When you know that the Steinway is the only piano that can bring you happiness—when you know its purchase has been brought within your means—when you know that "some day" is so often "never"—can you afford to wait?
You may purchase a new Steinway piano from us with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years.
Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.
Prices: \$375 and up
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